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West Virginia,

as returned to ginia. He expresses the opinion that the d-d wasn't broke, you say?"-New York Conservatives are largely in the ascendency in that State, and will control the Presidential ticket.

To establish Special Courts in the cities of Wilmington and Newbern.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: Sec. 1. That an act entitled "An Act to establish a Criminal Court in the county of New Hanover," ratified on the 11th day of February, 867, and an act to establish a "Criminal Court the county of Craven," ratified on the 11th day of February, 1867, are hereby repealed, and Courts established by those acts are abolished. Sec. 2. That Special Courts shall be established

trial of misdemeanors committed within the cororate limits of said cities. Sec. 3. A Judge for each of said Courts shall be cominated by the Governor, and upon confirmation by the Senate, appointed to hold said Courts. Sec. 4 Said Judges shall have received licenses to practice law in the Courts of North Carolins,

and shall reside within the corporate limits of the Sec. 5. The Court in Wilmington, under the regulations herein prescribed, thall have jurisdiction of all misdemeanors committed in the city of Wilmington which shall be tried in sad Court in the manner and according to the forms

prescribed for the trial of like criminal offences in the Superior Courts of this State. Sec. 6. The Court of New Berne shall, in like manner, have jurisdiction of all misdemeanors County in this State, shall have been illegally committed in the city of New Berne which shall drawn and summoned, or if the County Commis-

be tried in said Court according to the provisions sioners or others whose duty it is by law to draw of the preceding section.

preme or Superior Courts, which oaths shall be subscribed by the Judges taking them and filed with the Register of Deeds, for the counties of Craven and New Hanover respectively. Sec. 8. The said Judges shall hold terms of their Courts quarterly, on the first Monday in January, April, July and October, for one week at Ratified Aug. 12th, 1868

each term or longer, if the business of the Court

require it.
Sec. 9. The Clerks of said Courts, together with he Register of Deeds for the county, shall, at least foorteen days before each term of said Court, cause to be drawn from the jury box of the county thirty-six jurors, and the Clerk shall im-mediately issue an order to the Sheriff of the county to summon the jurors to appear at the me and place fixed for the term. Such jurors shall be drawn in the manner prescribed by law for drawing jurors for the Superior Courts. The Clerks shall immediately issue to the respective am Sheriffs of the counties of Craven and New Hanover orders to summon said jurors to appear at the terms for which they are drawn. These jurors Sec. 2. The shall be divided into grand and petty jurors as is prescribed for jurors in the Superior Courts, and shall be liable to the same penalties for non-at-

the Superior Courts. sand dollars, payable to the State of North Carolina and conditioned for the performance of their

keep a docket in which shall be recorde all the and the Chowan river. He cleared his proceedings of said Courts and proper files of all vessel from Norfolk on Wednesday last, Eleanor (otherwise known as the "Great try, and on the same principle had people n said Courts, and shall have power, and it shall \$300, which he intended disposing of to be his duty, to issue all writs, subpœnas, notices, and obey all orders of the Courts in regard to pro-He had also about his person some \$600 in seedings had therein.
See 12. It shall be the duty of the Sheriffs of currency.

he counties of Craven and New Hanover to give processes issuing therefrom, and to obey all orders hereof in as full and ample a manner as is now required by law from said officers in regard to the Superior Courts of this State.

The fees of the Solicitor shall be as prescribed in like cases in the Superior

sand dollars, and the Judge of the Court at New- | Norfolk for burial by his friends. bern fifteen hundred dollars, each pavable quarthe counties of Craven and New Hanover respec-

16. The fees of the Clerk, Witnesses and of honorary members of that Society. Sheriff, and all the expenses of supporting, guarding and transporting the accused when the accuon trial, or insolvent, and the fees of the Solicitor selvent, shall be paid by the counties in which

dance of witnesses and to punish for contempt as pending in his Court. Any Judge violating this prisoned at the discretion of the Court.

personal interest.

Sec. 20. This act shall take effect from and af-Ratified the 11th day of August, A. D , 1868.

The Burthen of Taxation. American people are taxed heavier than any other nation in the whole world. The

On the morning of the 18th instant, the eading astronomers of the old world were to fully \$14 a head—man, woman and child "Gov." Holden. It is said that the Premer who recently sat in the Convention at don't sell his vote to the highest bidder. abtless studying, with telescopes and for the whole population. Take the case sident of the League ordered these armed Raleigh as delegates and representatives, The imposition practiced upon us by those e various other appliances of modern sci- of a laboring man, with a family of five or negroes to bring Frank and John to the who are no slaves of carpet-baggers and men who come down here "worthless in the Wilmington Journal, with a request that they ce, the great solar eclipse of the centu- six children, and it will be seen that he meeting of the League on that day, dead scalawags, and who have not "swapped" pays about \$100 a year, which, on an aver- or alive. age, would be about a seventh or eighth of This is the legitimate outcropping of men, for any such rulers as these. his earnings. Yes, the whole working pop- Radical rule in North Carolina, and it beenormous and proportionate amount of ther developments. essing on the grandest possible scale.—
their hard-earned money. Nearly one day's labor out of the week the year round goes son's former slaves, in this city, that there intended to do. They had determined no them and extend to them social privileges. ent the best equipped scientific expedito the support of the Federal government. never was on earth a kinder and more hullonger to be made a tool of by those whom It was then explained to the negroes how ons to the scene of eclipse. The New The local taxes imposed by the States, mane man than he. He is as kind to-day, they knew not. If the colored men of the they became free, showing clearly that it bly to nearly as much, for in the end, di- bondage.—Ral. Sentinel, 21st. The eclipse will commence to-day soon rectly or indirectly, all taxation comes out er sunrise, near Aden, on the Red Sea, of labor. Why, in the city of New York ass through India and the Malay penin- we are taxed over \$23,000,000 a year—as alla during the forenoon and terminate in much as was raised and expended by the vative Mass Meeting, at Greensboro', on white people were identical, and when the er had never petitioned Congress to rethe evening in New Guinea and the Orien- United States government thirty years Tuesday, was a magnificent success. It is white people feel the weight of oppression, move his disabilities and never would. He

ion of the sun will endure fully six min- ored servant, some more money, and then, utes and fifty seconds in India and seven after getting some more money, and extendtime to record with accuracy its startling ble, just before you leave, to mortgage sic lent enlivenment to the occasion, and

Thaddeus Stevens, a day or two before he much more brief, the phases previously died, was told of the recent accident to noticed not exceeding three or four min- Ben Butler, in Worcester, when he was ized to announce this gentleman as a can-"great pain." Then closing his eyes, as Washington in fine health, and much pleased with his official visit to West Virginia was his habit in meditation, he murmured between his thin lips, "Great pain. His division of the pleased with his official visit to West Virginia was his habit in meditation, he murmured between his thin lips, "Great pain. His

World. Carl Rosa made a speech to a serenading party in San Francisco.

STATE NEWS.

Acts of the Legislature. AN ACT TO LIMIT LIABILITIES OF SHERIFFS. The General Assembly of North Carolina do

Section 1. That the Sheriffs and Constables of liable for any act heretofore done in obedience to any law, statute, order or ordinance enacted or issued by any competent authority in force in the State whether of the Commander of the Second n the cities of Wilmington and New Berne for the Military District, or of the Convention of 1868 in the Articles of the Constitution, or in the several ordinances, unless such law, statute, order or ordinance shall have been dec'as ed nuconstitutional by the Supreme Court of this State. Sec. 2. That all laws or statutes, contrary to the

provisions of this act, are hereby repealed. Fec. 3. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified Aug. 11th, 1868

AN ACT IN RELATION TO JURORS. The General Assembly of North Carolina do

Section 1. That if, from any cause, the Jurors required to be drawn and summoned to attend the Fall Term, 1868, of the Superior Courts in any of the preceding section.

Sec. 7. Immediately after their appointment the Judges of said Courts shall qualify by taking the oath of office before some Judge of the Su-tourts shall have power to require the Shersuch Court shall have power to require the Sheriff at any time during the term of said Court to summons a sufficient number of good and lawful men to act as grand and petit Jurors for that term

RUARY 22D, 1866. General Assembly of North Carolina do

Section 1. That an act to appoint a Tax Collector for the Counties of Wayne, Haywood, Burke, Pasquotank, Mecklenburg, Iredell, Davidson, Anson, Union, Johnston, Madison, Macon, Bun-combe, Caldwell, Orange, Cherokee, Henderson, interally stole everything. This daring Pitt, Chatham, Bertie and Surry, and an act amending the same, ravified the twenty third day committed in that vicinity and calls for of February, A. D., 1861, be and the same is here-

Ratified Aug. 11th, 1868

tendance, and receive the same pay as jurors in Va., August 17.—The body of Captain gather them authentically. Sec. 10. The Clerks of said Courts shall be ap. Adam Dennis, who commanded a small Sec. 10. The Clerks of said Courts shall be appointed by the Judges of said Courts respectives.

schooner called the Belle Varney, was picked up on Thursday last in the Chowan river near Colerain, N. C., with his throat The Mass Meeting and Barbecue at Point cut from ear to ear. The captain had been Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of said Clerks to in the habit of trading between Norfolk rogerly belonging to such cases as may be tried with an assorted cargo of goods, valued at Eastern" of these waters) Tuesday last, our a bad country. Radicalism is bad and rot- that having just assisted in the masticatory

When he left the city he was accomdue attendance upon the said Courts, execute all panied by a young man about eighteen years of age, who subsequently left the vessel at Elizabeth City. A strange man, the guilty party. When the body was

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five with guns,—approaching his house. tially the same with that of any criminal action wished to, but that, if he did'nt, to stay which has been or is likely to be prosecuted or at home. While Mr. Johnson was speak-Sec. 19. The rules of proceedings in the Spe- Mr. Johnson on the left of the forehead ple, are scarcely dead yet. cial Courts will be such as are prescribed by law and glanced, doing him no serious damage. in the hand of the negro, breaking the Black River Democratic Club, and organbreech of his gun, and immediately start- ized by the election of E. A. Hawes, Esq.,

of the armed negroes fired at Mr. J., but Jno. R. Hawes, Secretaries.

PLATO DURHAM, Esq.-We are author-

county. again to been an argument upon general "out and extending through New York, Complaint is made that Wilmington is from your country it is

tions by the present of a lot of fine sweet friends, and by voting against whom, they potatoes, of a choice and early variety, and potatoes, of a choice and early variety, and colored men owned the land, they would a speech of the true stripe. Having alof remarkable size for the season. They naturally expect the whites to vote in their ready made this report longer than our were only bedded on the last day of April. interest, and how can they expect white space permis, we will simply give the genthe several Counties of this State shall not be held Who can beat this ?-Raleigh Sentinel.

THE MURDER OF CAPI. DENNIS-LAhour on Tuesday night. He brought the schooner with him; and it is evident from blood stains on the mattress, and in many places on the deck, that the Captain was murdered on board.

Mr. Jones states that he applied to the magistrates in Elizabeth City for a warrant to arrest O'Neil, the suspected murderer, but could not prevail upon any of Holden's appointees to bestir in the matter. He found out where the murderer had gone to, and if he had obtained a warrant, so as to make a prompt pursuit, would doubtless have come up with him. Mr. Jones was therefore compelled to return with the vessel to this city.—Norfolk Journal.

three companies, being all the balance of S.c. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act shall the 40th Regiment, not now here are soon expected to arrive here. It is also rumored that Gen. Miles is to assume the com-AN ACT TO REPEAL AN ACT RATIFIED FEB. mand of this post. - Goldsboro' Rough rock of Gibraltar for Horatio Seymour. our motto, and we desire peace, which we

THE GAME BEGUN. - A party of negroes went to the house of Major W. J. Barrett, leagues, and why should not our colored men near Falling Creek, in Lenoir county, and Sec. 2. This act shall be in force from the date Are we on the eve of the scenes of '66 and '67? We will give the full particulars of this and other robberies, as soon as our HORRIBLE MURDER.-Fortress Monroe, Kinston correspondent is enabled to

New Berne Jour. of Com.

Reported Specially for the Journal. Caswell,

Embarking on the little steamer Mary Cape Fear and Black River to attend the the colored people to stick by the Southwell to take place the following day. The of social equality, which exists nowhere, little craft was crowded with the speakers neither among whites or blacks.

sight years. The Judge of the Court at Wilming-company and an appropriate of the Captain's body will be brought to inhabitants of the precinct and persons than a synopsis of this splendid argument. from the surrounding country began to as- He remarked in the beginning that a man "Gov." Holden.—The Philomathesian semble. It has been a long time since the current of popular influence. Such the name of W. W. Holden from the list Point Caswell witnessed such a "turn was his situation, and at the conclusion of spoke with appreciation of the existing or OUTRAGE BY "LOYAL LEAGUERS."-On days of yore, when we were politically op- he had participated, he had retired en-Saturday last, Mr. Geo. W. Johnson, a posed to gentlemen, was such a gathering tirely from public life. But there are duties which we owe to our friends that we most worthy and estimable citizen, former- seen there. When we say that there were have no right to escape or avoid. The ly of Milton, but now living four miles between three and four hundred whites and hour is dark, our country in peril, the ly after such term, the Clerk shall send to the from Kittrell's Springs, in Franklin Counseventy-five colored persons, it is not above campaign momentous. We see in the commissioners thereof a list of such fees, which ty, while sitting in his yard, saw six armed the actual number present. The attenshall be paid to such Clerk, and by him to the negroes,—one with a drawn sword, and par es entitled.

the actual number present. The attendance of the latter class would have been the protection of the citizen, against a milsec 17. The Judges of these Courts shall have all the power and jurisdiction in respect to crimion their arrival, he asked them what they six times as large had it not been that the itary despotism on the other. He shudnal complaints within their jurisdiction, and to wanted. They replied that they had come agents of Radicalism were at work, taking dered at the thought of the latter event. issue writs of habeas corpus to enforce the atten-dance of witnesses and to punish for contempt as after Frank and John, two negro boys, advantage of their ignorance, pandering to the contempt as whom Mr. Johnson had raised, and who, their predjudices and even resorting to a despotism and the advocates of constitudespotism and the advocates of constitutional law. He saw also State issues at their predictes and even resorting to a despotism and the advocates of constitutional law. He saw also State issues at their predictions and the advocates of constitutional law. He saw also State issues at their predictions and the advocates of constitutional law. He saw also State issues at their predictions and the advocates of constitutional law. from practicing as Attorneys in civil cases, but no such Judge shall knowingly accept any fee or give any counsel or assistance in any civil action

Trank being at the house at the time, Mr. circulated by some scoundrel in the pay of mere political objects, was no partizan, Johnson told him that he could go if he the Radical party, that the white people are in the Union or out of it. Take ing to Frank, he happened to look up, in order that they might poison them at the Then we have the same rights and privileand saw that one of the negroes was point- barbecue. And a large number of the fool- ges as the North. The rights and privile-Sec. 18. The Judges of the Superior Courts shall ing a gun at him. He then drew his pistol, ish negroes were stupid enough to believe ges of ten States can't be destroyed withalone have jurisdiction of criminal actions in but, before he could shoot, the negro distinction of the Special Courts have a but, before he could shoot, the negro distinction of the Special Courts have a but one which the Judges of the Special Courts have a charged the load from his gun, which hit did partake of the bounty of the white peo-

The New York Herald argues that the without effect, and the whole six ran off.

Mr. Johnson is seventy-two years of age,

Mr. Johnson is seventy-two years of age, and is living with three maiden sisters .- of Wilmington, was first introduced as a The negroes are still at large, there being free man, who exercised his rights as such, "We have estimated that taxation by the no Magistrate in the neighborhood to or- and testified his appreciation of them by norance. They had sent Abbott to the Federal government alone, independent of der an arrest, except two men belonging voting with the Democratic party of the United States Senate, where he gets \$4,500

their former masters, the Southern gentle-Addressing himself to the colored people A very large procession was formed, race, which prevented them from seeing country is groaning, and explained to them which was greeted at every stage of its and believing. He saw which party was how by electing men who increase our taxminutes at Saigon, permitting the savans ing your credit at one or two more strong march by loud acclamations, the waving leading his race to destruction, and was es, and thus by impoverishing their emwho have set out from Europe to note its banks, you set out. It is better, if possi- of handkerchiefs by fair hands, &c. Mu- going to night against it with all his might. ployers they impoverish themselves. If The colored people are injuring their own the white man's anger is aroused he will public and other buildings displayed the race by the course they are pursuing, and employ none but his friends. The white not the whites. If the colored men will man's power in North Carolina is not to be they will not be forgotten. The Demo- feel it their duty to protect and defend didate for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District. Mr. Durham, on his gressional District. Mr. Durham, on his return home, will enter, at once, upon an active and efficient canvass of the District.

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Sweet Potatoes. - Jonathan Smith, Esq., people work in the interest of those upon peal to the justness of our cause, the of this county, has laid us under obliga- whose lands they live and who are their speaker retired amid much applause. men to retain them in their employ if they persist in the course they are pursuing?—
He believed that if the Democratic party good feeling and enthusiasm extending MENTABLE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN NORTH were successful we will all behold growing over the whole country, and which he reof Capt. Dennis, returned home at a late and Blair than by that of Grant and Colfax. Let the latter be put down by everything we hold dear. The Radicals used the colored people as tools in the last campain, but they won't do it again. As for him, he had turned his back on the Radicals, and by God's help would keep it there for all time to come.

stand. He congratulated the colored people on the interest of the campaign before the Southern people and vote for Seymour been abolished for all time to come, and the Southern men only wanted to be met half way-they would meet the colored More Troops. - We understand that people the other half. They had already guaranteed to them every civil right and would do justice by them in future. He must and would defend ourselves in our stood there before them as a free man, and rights. The infamy of Holden and his sattrusted that on the third day of next No- elites was touched upon, and their measures vember they all might stand as solid as the for war. "Ballots, not Bullets," is The leagues, with their secret oaths, would will secure by the election of our candisoon be abolished. In every county in the dates, and have restoration in earnest. State colored men are going against these come out against them as free men. Be honest, come up square and fair and look the issue in the face as it is. The white men wouldn't have slavery back if they could. It is far better and cheaper to hire hands as at present, which the speaker proceeded clearly to demonstrate by apt illustrations. If the colored people vote against the white people, how can they expect these to work for their interests. He denounced, in just and manly terms, the component parts of the body Radical, including its monster heads in this State, and was especially severe upon Abbott, whom he expected soon to see flying to his home hand, before the success of the Democracy. Good people, he said, make a good coun-Mass Meeting and Barbecue at Point Cas- ern men, and to discard all foolish notions

whose name we have been unable to learn, number of others, all intent upon the same for an hour or more favored the meeting first served, though enforced here, is Sec. 13. All persons tried in said Courts shall was shipped at Elizabeth City to supply object. With music playing and gaily with one of his best efforts. Plain, pracmeant to indicate no favoritism. have the same right of appeal on the same terms as are given from the Superior Courts.

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The Solicitors of the Judicial Districts found there was a heavy axe tied to it, for ray's wharf in the presence of a large number of the can and does make. Suffice it to say are situated shall prosecute for the State. In case the purpose of sinking it. The schooner ber of persons who had assembled on shore it wanting in force, eloquence or beauty of that this effort was a fearless exposition of of the absence of the Solicitor, or of his inability was found in Wichicon creek, which empt- to witness our departure. The trip was thought and expression. We took very the truth, a firm enunciation of principle, ies into the Chowan river, a few miles above Colerian. Detectives Tyler and above Colerian. Detectives Tyler and control of the speech, as of all the other a manual processing the iniquities of above colerian. Detectives Tyler and control of the speech, as of all the other a manual processing the iniquities of above colerian. above Colerian. Detectives Tyler and Title a long appeal in behalf Merchant, of Norfolk, have been engaged rived at the "Pint" safely and soundly. ers, but a fear of want of space, and not Badicalism, and a strong appeal in behalf being able to do the gentleman justice, re- of our cause. It was productive of an ex-Sec. 15. The Judges shall hold their offices for to ferret out the murderer or murderers.—

At an early hour Wednesday morning the strains us from attempting anything more out." Perhaps never, even in the halcyon four years of bitter strife and war. in which the contest is waging between military were anxious to get the negroes together the Radical say so and we are in.that as for Louis Napoleon as Emperor. -The meeting was called to order by Owen | The H. O. A. will sustain Grant as Emperor, ability. He than fired his gun, which took effect Alderman, Esq., President of the Lower with Logan, that consummate liar and scoundrel, the friend of Grant, at its lowing committee on Resolutions: head. The speaker then addressed him- S. P. Hand, Lafayette Rivenbark and ed in pursuit of the negro when two others as Chairman, and Mr. D. P. Bland and Dr. self directly to the colored people and prothe roguery and trickery of the Radicals to mously adopted : gain their votes. He told them that they had played into the hands of these scoundrels, who were benefited by their igcharacter and bankrupt in fortune" was be published. alluded to in terms of indignation. But though they may obtain political power and ascendancy, it galls them to the very ulation pay in one or another way this hooves our people to prepare for its fur- as he took the stand, Hill told them he quick that the Southern gentlemen, poor wished to talk of the course he and other and impoverished as we are, have still too nation put their foot upon the secret their notice the declarations of the objects Leagues with which the land is cursed, of the war as passed by Congress during MASS MEETING IN GREENSBORO'.—We they would be lost—irretrievably lost. its progress. The Howard amendment Their interests and those of the Southern was fiercely discoursed upon. The speakestimated that from three to five thousand being the poorer class, it will first tell upon wished not for office; didn't want to go to persons were in attendance,—including a the colored race, and the shoe pinches the Legislature and even to Congress, as large number of ladies. The meeting was them first. He, himself, was a free man— he never wished, at any period of his life, A correspondent writes: "To see Niag- kept up until midnight, eloquent and able he thanked God for it—and all were free to associate with rogues and scoundrels, will sweep from the eastern portion of Africa across the Arabian Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Sea, Indian Peninsula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand Table and Ta sula and East Indian Archipelago—an extent of over eight thousand miles. When all your friends have, and make arrangehead, Col. John A. Gilmer, and, perhaps, organizations beneath the sod. The Demhis pocket-book to retain the very limited ple. I have united myself with the Democratic

Do will of a majority of Congress. As to I assertions let him study, with more care, " New Jersey, Penusylvania and Ohio to asleep to her interests, and has done nothing I with Holden, junior, upon the

Major D. J. Devane next ascended the

CAROLINA. -Mr. James Jones, who went to law and order, and be better satisfied in garded as good omens-infallable indica-North Carolina in search of the murderer two years' time by the election of Seymour tions of our triumph, and the election of Seymour and Blair. The character and ability of the two Presidential candidates Society. were reviewed. While Seymour was shown to be the personification of the patriot and statesman, the duplicity and palpable and open falsehood of Grant in his recent dealings with the President was exposed. He had descended from his high calling, and made Louis Levy, also of the colored Demohimself the willing tool of political trickcratic Club of Wilmington, next took the sters. His private character, too, had been vainly searched for one quality to recommend. The condition of the country was them, and trusted they would all stand by deplored. In Horatio Seymour the instrument for the accomplishment and restoraand Blair. Slavery and secession have tion of peace and harmony was seen. Our apathy and coldness was deprecated. The people were advised to wrok and organize, and on the day of election march to the polls and stay there to counteract the effect of the presence of an armed police. We

> A recess was then taken to afford an opportunity for the barbecue. The tables groaned under the weight of beeves and sheep which had been fixed up in regular barbecue style, with all necessary accompaniments for a good dinner. Whites and blacks ate to their hearts content, but could not entirely dispose of the enormous quan-

tity of food prepared. After dinner Mr. Griffith J. McRee ascended the stand and delivered one of those brilliant, scholarly, pleasing efforts of which he is so capable. His jokes were rare and racy, his satire keen, and his earnestness in the cause of truth manifest and unconcealed. Having just returned from the North, he was enabled to in New Hampshire, with carpet-bag in give cheering accounts of the success so sanguinely expected by our friends there. This gentleman was succeeded by Col.

A. M. Waddell, who, although he declared reporter proceeded up the waters of the ten at the core, and hence the present state operations at the barbecue he was too full to talk, did enliven his hearers and arouse them from that satisfied stupor of which a good dinner is so productive. Although notes of his speech are at hand, we have devoted so much space to those who prefrom this city and their friends, and a Repeated calls being made for Judge ceded him, that we fear we have but little Meares, this gentleman took the stand and more left to us, and the rule of first come

> cellent effect. Henry Baker and Abram McKenzie, members of the Wilmington Democratic Colored Club, also spoke afterwards; gave some most excellent advice to their race ; der of things, and declared their firm determination to peril all in the cause of Democracy with their own white friends and risk nothing under scalawag and carpetbagger leadership.

> The whole proceedings were harmonions and enthusiastic. We believe that much good has been effected, and ere long the little colored Club of fourteen members formed that day, will swell to hundreds and they will have no cause to regret it. Lower Black River is thoroughly aroused and the people are determined

For the Journal. Seymour and Blair Club at Northeast Academy, On Saturday the 15th instant, according to previous notice, a meeting of the citizens of South Washington district was held at Northeast Academy, for the purpose of organizing a Seymour and Blair Club. Dr. R. T. Sanders was called to the Chair, and S. P. Hand and W. T. Bannerman were

requested to act as Secretaries. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting in a speech of some force and

On motion, the Chair appointed the fol W. T. Bannerman. The committee made

ceeded to hold up to their view some of the following report which was unani-WHEREAS, The peace and prosperity of the country denvand, in our opinion, the election of Sey-

mour and Blair; therefore

Resolved, That the Democratic Club organized at this place cordially endorse their nomination election in November next. Resolved. That we regard ourselves auxiliar to a county organization.

Resolved, That the proceedings be forwarded to On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks.

S. P. HAND, W. T. BANNERMAN,

Descring Radicalism.

We give room to the following letter from an intelligent and influential colored The local taxes imposed by the States, mane man than he. He is as kind to-day, they knew not. If they knew not at one and with determine to his former slaves, as when they were in counties and municipalities amount probation to his former slaves, as when they were in their notice the declarations of the objects. which arrays him against his old and true friends, and makes him the instrument to promote unknown and unworthy strangers. We are sure that all of the better class of colored men will dissolve their party connections with Radicalism.

Editors of the Wilmington Journal: I desire that you will do me the favor through the columns of your paper to announce my with-drawal from the "Loyal Leagne," an association any exigency connected with the Presidential designed to control the political power of the colored voters to Radical purposes, and one which, this black shadow is traversing the East ments for unlimited credit at two or three others. The greatest enthusiasm prevail- ocratic party binds its followers by no amount of funds he possessed these times. party. With it I shall sink or swim. Designing this black shadow is traversing the East Indian Archipelago will be the moment of the most complete college. The observed more more money, a nurse, a college through the most complete college. The observed more more money and explained to them to the more more money and explained to them to the more more money. The observed metal save, and make all age of the securing of a fair election and the colored people the colored people the moment of the moment of the more money. The observed metal save, and make all age of the securing of a fair election and the colored people the colored people the moment of the momen

> ANDERSON BUXTON, colored. ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C. Aug. 11th, 1868,

We have had an extraordinary amount of rain during the last two weeks, which has improved the growing corn wonderbut stick to the white people of the South doubted, and they will rule the State, and fully. So far as our information goes, in traveling between this point and Bristol, the prospects for a good crop of corn is see, are to be largely poured into the lap of this thrown from his carriage. "It gives me great pain," said the dying commoner; great pain," said the dying commoner; great pain," Said the dying commoner; great pain," Then elected to in striking great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, white; but the Radicals desired the votes great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, white; but the Radicals desired the votes great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, white; but the Radicals desired the votes great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his since the harvesting commenced, of large ship-spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce. We hear, on his spects for a good crop of corn is great centre of trade and commerce and commerce

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For the Journal. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the New Hanover Agricultural Society, The committee met at D. T. Durham's.

August 19, 1868. D. McMillan, Esq., in the chair, A. R. Black, acted as Secretary. A full meeting was in attendance. The question of emigration first occupied the attention of the committee, and an interesting correspondence on this sub-

ject was read by Dr. Satchwell, Correspond-

ing Secretary for the County Agricultural It was resolved, "in connection with these proceedings, to publish the prominent facts elicited by said correspondence. together with the terms and method of procuring laborers from abroad, and to request the farmer'r clubs, members of the county society, and other agriculturalists

interested to send in applications for laborers in accordance with said terms at as early a day as possible." The committee believe that laborers from abroad can be procured, and they are ready to assist in accomplishing this most desirable result. The correspondence so far has related

only to the introduction of Chinese Coolies as laborers, and German emigrants .-The latter is found to amount to over two hundred and fifty thousand annually at the port of New York city alone, and to be on the increase, say nothing of the importations to other places. This vast multitude spreads itself mainly towards the West, drawn in that direction principally by relatives and acquaintances who have preceded them, and impelled to a considerable degree by the misrepresentations of the German abolition press and abolition societies. These German laborers are in great demand, and much fear is felt lest they may be directed South, by the greater attractions of soil, climate, &c., and to prevent this, low and unscrupulous means are resorted to. A very intelligent agent for southern emigration remarks, "that everything depends upon a beginning .-Once started the thing will swell like an avalanche by its own process, each emigrant becoming an agent, &c." He has already accomplished partial results in Georgia, Florida and Virginia. We also note importations of emigrants into S. C., and a few into our own State with very satisfactory results.

Pains should be taken to provide for the emigrant, should he be a man of family, a comfortable dwelling house in as healthy a locality as the premises will afford. This point is insisted on by correspondents.-It is stated that in some instances arrangements might be made to work on shares, but a stipulated salary is preferred.

The demand for labor during the spring and summer months is very great, and wages, sometimes as high as thirty dollars per month are said to be offer emigrant; but during the fall and winter months wages decline, and contracts, it is believed, can be entered into at from ten to twelve dollars per month. Labor bonds, properly certified, must accompany all orders, and the fee of the agent is five dollars per contract securing the services of the emigrant. A part, or perhaps the whole of the cost of transportation from New York to North Carolina, may have to be advanced as a part of the emigrants wages. It is the opinion of the committee that good laborers can be obtained, on terms varying little if any from the above; and they again urge, especially upon the committees appointed by the county society for this purpose, to bestir themselves and ascertain the amount of labor wanted by the members of the society, and report if possible before the next meeting of the executive

In reference to the introduction of Coolies, they are said to be an excellent class of laborers, well adapted, no doubt, to the cultivation of rice. It might be well for some of our rice planters to try the experiment of importing fifty or one hundred. The expenses are stated to be forty-two dollars per head and rations from San Francisco. It was decided by the committee to pub

lish a call for an agricultural convention of the surrounding counties, to be held in Wilmington, on Thursday 24th day of September. It is proposed to give a more extended

notice of this convention, in a separate article to be prepared for the press. On motion of Maj. J. S. Hines, Dr.

Satchwell, D. T. Durham and D. McMillan, were appointed to confer with the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Wilmington in reference to fair grounds and other preparations with a view to holding an agricultural fair at Wilmington, some time during the approaching autumn. The constitution and by-laws of Rockfish club were presented and read before

the committee. Moved by Dr. Satchwell, "that we accept the same, as in accordance with the

constitution and by-laws of the county society; that the President notify the club by letter of this fact; that we cordially endorse the resolutions adopted by this club, and recommend them to the favorable notice of all the clubs in the county; and that we will offer for publication a copy of said resolutions at an early day, believing that the same will be productive of much good." Which motion unanimous-It was decided to hold the next meeting

of the executive committee at the resieence of D. McMillan, Esq., on Sloop Point, Topsail Sound, September proximo D. McMillan, Pres. A. R. Black, See'y.

The September Session of Congress not Necessary. The New York Times (Rep.) says:

"We see no necessity whatever for the session of Congress next month, which a number of prominent Southern Radicals are working for. It is not demanded by the state of affairs in the South, by the conduct of President Johnson, by have no doubt that the War Department will do all that is practicable at the present time for the maintenance of peace and order in Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee and elsewhere in the South. for by the State authorities. As things now stand, we can see nothing but harm to the public interests from a September session of

The Crops of the West and South.

The New York Express, referring to the

harvest in the West, remarks: "The granaries of the West, we are glad to

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT: HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

The Legislature and Registration. The Legislature has finally passed registration law. We understand that it provides for the appointment of a Justice of the Peace as a Registrar for each election precinct, and, on or before the 20th of October, of six Judges of election for ballot-boxes on the day of election, at their different precincts, and as many more as they may think necessary. Any person who shall, with intent to commit fraud, vote at more than one box, or more than one time, shall be deemed guilty of a mislemeanor, and, on conviction, shall be imor more than \$500. No registered voter e challenged.

> [COMMUNICATED.] Judge Pearson's Letter,

As the Conservative papers throughout he State have failed to publish Judge PEARSON'S letter, I did not receive a copy f the same until yesterday, when a friend anded me the Standard containing it. I cannot recall another instance in the

istory of North Carolina, as a State, when er highest judicial dignitary so far forgot he propriety of his position as to descend nto the political arena—a partisan chamion, stripped and girded for the fight.

Judge Pearson attempts to excuse himelf upon the plea that he is so far removed eyond the frailties of ordinary men, he an view dispassionately the subjects of he day, and, therefore, in the present risis, his "silence would be criminal."laving, as he claims, the confidence of ooth parties, what he says "will be condered calmly, as the advice of a friend aving no motive but the public good." In the world's history, few indeed have een the men who have occupied such a osition; it was perhaps yielded to WASHscron in his last days, but, in our own

whom the public would concede it. the fact that Judge Pearson claims it for imself is the best evidence of the very is behalf the prayer of Burns for an overonceited lady, unconscious of the insect

Oh wad some power the giftie gi'e us,

ice. He was nominated by the Conserva. litical crisis. I quote from the letter :

Those who had watched the course of will, exist." he children sprung therefrom would be have no political rights whatever.

o be: That by conceding to the freedmen best in the world.

States as States shall be allowed to pass might blush. upon that question for themselves. It does The Conservative party of the South are prived of the franchise. The election of that race more civil and political privithose gentlemen would be a declaration leges than the mass of the people of Engmerely by the people of the United States land and Scotland now enjoy; and, morethat the States, and the States alone, should over, desire to confer upon them such have the right of regulating the question of other political privileges as their happiness

These are the great issues before us-is- sures of the Radical party, which is now sues upon the decision of which the exis- using them for political purposes merely. tence of civil liberty, and the destinies of In any event there will be no civil warthis country, depend. He who, with Judge this is a "Raw-head and bloody bones Pearson, ignores these great issues, and conjured up by interested political partisans, narrows them down to the mere question to coerce the timid and the weak. The same each precinct. It is made the duty of the of "negro suffrage," so far from being fol- power that subdued, by its strength, ten Judges to provide at least three separate lowed as a monitor, should be regarded as States, will say to the agitators "Peacemomentous questions of the day. The Howard Amendment, so recently majesty of the nation.

which the ablest members of that party de- mob. clared would be inoperative and void, but which, nevertheless, will be enforced by the usurpation of the legislative depart ment of the government, should GRANT and COLFAX be elected. Against this Conservatives protest, but they do not propose to effect anything by the sword-they propose to act by, through, and under, the Constitution of the United States, and according to its forms to that sacred instrument they appeal, and by that, as judicialthen, are the nullifiers-who are the revolutionists? The answer is, that party who propose to inaugurate a war of races, in case the Southern States exercise certain Constitutional rights. In this event, Judge Pearson, who should be an impartial and a fearless expounder of the Constitution. who has sworn to obey its provisions, declares from his high place, in a voice that is heard all over the State, that civil war must come. What is this but inciting to it? izing the minds of the negroes to its contemplation, may well apply to themselves me, there is no man in Europe or America the words of the Almighty to the first murunto me from the ground."

ception of the points at issue between the parties. He bases his predictions of civil war upon assertions, which are not only disregard of constitutions and laws; its It is true that he was the nominee of especially so, in a man who assumes the

ives in the hope that he would confine "The idea of four millions of people, imself to his judicial duties, and give to not slaves, existing in our midst, without he State the benefit of his law learning - some political right, was out of the queshe result is what many predicted, the be- tion. Such a condition of things never Congress of the United States shameless and dollars. That would have been that road's has, within the memory of man, and never

udge Pearson, from the surrender until The Chief Justice not only undertakes to is nomination, had lost confidence in his tell us that a certain state of things has not feeling and sympathy in favor of its con. services, &c., against that Company, held ublic integrity. The cases, Hughes ex existed within the memory of man, but he arte, so ably reviewed at the time by your assumes the role of a prophet, and declares orrespondent VINDEX, wherein he holds that they never will exist. If his knowlhat the Convention of 1865 was legal and edge of the future is no more accurate than | Conservative men are cutting loose from the | We notice that the "ring" which manipightfully called; Cooke vs. Cooke, where- his knowledge of the past and present, his ties which have united them to Radicalism, ulated the affairs of the Chatham Railroad baggers have packed up their foullinen and he decides that a marriage solemnized predictions are entitled to no credit. Every and are boldly and earnestly supporting through the Legislature of North Carolina paper collars and left, and the scalawage fter Schoffeld's order, and before the student of cotemporary history knows that, the Democratic candidates. Especially is are now in Columbia, South Carolina, lob- have dispersed to their several hidingaving ordinance of the Convention, by a at this day, there are millions of adult this the case with the large and influential bying it through the Legislature of our places. Copious and healthy showers have ustice of the peace appointed in Confede- males in Great Britain, who are not entitled German population of the West. And even sister State. We suppose that our neight fallen to purify the atmosphere and to wash ate times, was void, and, of course, that to exercise the right of suffrage, and who in the South, the miserable mountebanks bor is not more fortunate in the character out the stains on the surface. But few of

pastards, but for said ordinance; and Judge Pearson admires greatly the Eng- reau, and the disreputable political mendiare we, and that they will prove equally as and they look unusually vagrant and con-HAYLY vs. HAYLY, wherein he declares a lish constitution; time and again has he declares a lish constitution; time and again has he declared in official podegro, formerly a slave, emancipated by clared before his students, that the English sitions are unable longer to deceive the which rich corporations bring to bear in people of this city are to have relief from he will of a party who died in 1864, engovernment is among the best and freest, negroes into a support of their party. In favor of their schemes. South Carolina, the putrescent presence of the Rump until itled to take a legacy bequeathed to him if not the very best and freest, on the face fact, the character of these two classes of like North Carolina, is under the control late in November, the public treasury some best friends! They love you and study a said will, contrary to the express pro- of the earth. All his learning he has men has probably as much to do with the of men who feel no interest in her welfare, little relief from their filehings, and the your interests! You are a poor people isions of a law of the State, passed be- acquired by the study of the English Com- undeceiving of the colored men as any- and for personal remuneration and politi- State some rest from their unceasing efforts ore the war, in connection with the reason- mon Law. Now, Mr. Bright, whose name thing else. From every quarter the most cal preferment would sacrifice every ele- to agitate society and reverse the ancient ng whereby his conclusions in said cases is famous on both sides of the Atlantic, de-cheerful accounts are received. Oregon, ment of prosperity and advancement with-order of things. re sustained, satisfied the profession that clared in a public speech, made before the Kentucky, Montana and Idaho have held in her borders. Charleston, like Wilming-Three signal occurrences preceded, or passage of the recent English Reform bill, leaves the was ready to construct the code of public passage of the recent English Reform bill, leaves the residential contest that they promised? Have they given you the homes that adopt that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they promised? Have they fed your leaves the recent that they ordered their publications are recently that they promised? aw, to meet the exigencies, and to sanc- that out of an adult male population in opened, and with one voice they have conion the usurpations, of the day, without Great Britain of seven millions, not more demned revolutionary Radicalism and ut- they conflict with the views or purposes of notice my regard to established authority or ex- than seven hundred thousand enjoyed the tered words of cheer to the defenders of their party or their New England notions. press enactment. He is mistaken, then, right to vote, thus leaving over six millions the Constitution. n supposing that he has the confidence of of adult white males, in the very state of ooth parties. The members of his own "political vassalage," which Judge Pear- dences of a popular uprising, and return two most important railroads in North Carprofession, who know him best, concede son declares has not existed within the them with the most unbounded enthusiasm. olina, in which the State is interested sevo him much legal learning, but deny to memory of man, and never will exist. And, Democratic meetings were never so fre- eral millions of dollars, an insignificant this too, in a country whose constitution is quent or so large. The character and abili- corporation known as the Chatham Rail-

political equality there will be an end of I quote again from the letter: "- has it hopeful confidence, was never so great. necting them with Raleigh, a distance of trife, and that this concession will be evi- ever been known that four millions of peo- The Democrats believe they will be success- thirty miles, has, through the influence of lenced by the election of Grant and Con- ple, after enjoying political rights for years, ful, and are working to make good that a wealthy "ring" in Raleigh, and, it is and solely with reference to party interests. AX. By denying political equality to the could be reduced to vassalage without a belief. Hope leads them on, and the mo- said, by promises of large amounts of the reedmen, we inaugurate civil war, a war civil war?" If it were not known that the mentous importance of their work nerves proposed bonds, procured the passage of of races, and that this denial will be evi- Chief Justice is a very inaccurate writer he their arms and makes stout their hearts. two acts, granting the corporation three mildenced by the election of SEYMOUR and might be accused of wilfully misstating the On the other hand, the Radicals are lion two hundred thousand dollars in bonds, BLAIR, and, in that event, civil war will be point. The Conservative party do not pro- wanting in enthusiasm. Their deaf and in exchange for the bonds of the corporapose to reduce to vassalage any class of dumb, and no policy candidate is lacking tion. Armed with this endorsement, these The position of the Chief Justice proves men who have exercised political rights in every element to command warm friend- men have appeared in Columbia asking for hat he has entirely misconceived the char- for years. As I have shown, the disfranchise- ships and earnest workers. Held together a charter from the North Carolina line to amiability of their hearts, have been inacter of the issues joined in the present po- ment of the negro does not enter even into by the public plunder, and fighting only to Columbia, and from appearances their veigled into the impropriety of contribu-

litical contest. Whether the negro shall, or the contest, and if it were involved, the negro secure its continuance, there is wanting the arts of persuasion seem as potent there as shall not, be deprived of the franchise, has not exercised political rights for years lofty purposes which deserve, and the mu- they were in Raleigh, and we have but lithe has not even had the right to vote for tual confidence and sympathy which com- tle doubt of the success of their efforts. The Conservative party seek to sustain one year, and the right was thrust upon mand, success. Their great party leader, The completion of this road, in which the fundamental principles of the Consti- him to aid in effecting an unconstitutional their ablest editor and their shrewdest cal- the two States will have no interest and tution of the United States, whereby the purpose. Four millions, says the Chief culator, Horace Greekey, has already sounbut to state the counterpart of line secretary, A. M. Lee; Corresponding Secretary, A. M. Lee; Corresponding Secretary, A. F. Johnson; Treasurer, executive, legislative and judicial depart- Justice; now three millions of the four are ded the notes of alarm in the Tribune. He be benefited, will work the most serious the closing scenes in the celebrated so- Robert H. Jones; Directors, A. B. Chesments of the government shall be at liber- women and children, who have not among says that the labor which is to secure suc- disadvantage to the North Carolina and called "Constitutional Convention," and nutt, Everett Peterson, H. S. Frizzell, Jas. ty to exercise the powers conferred upon the whites political privileges, in the sense cess is yet to be done, and that before his Wilmington and Weldon Railroads in this furnished another illustration of the de- H. Steven, Owen Holmes. them by the Constitution, and, as designed in which he uses the words. There are, at party can hope to win it must "gather and State, and the South Carolina, Wilmington kee-Radicalism has introduced into our by the framers of that instrument, that this day, even after the passage of the Re- "glean half a million of votes from those and Manchester, Northeastern, and Che- sober and decent old State. I have hereeach shall be preserved from encroach- form Bill, more adult males in Great Britain "who are now indifferent or hostile." For raw and Darlington Railroads in South tofore mentioned, I believe, that a regular deprived of the right of suffrage than there those who fancy the election of Grant and Carolina; and will deprive Charleston and bar-room is kept in the Capitol, without are ever ready to respond to the call of The Republican party on the other hand, are negroes in the Southern States, men, Colfax certain, he says: "So far is this Wilmington of much of the trade of secare struggling to destroy the executive and women and children, all included. Be- from the fact that they are this hour in tions which properly belong to those two drunkenness held high carnival on the to the Wilmington Journal for publication. judicial departments of the government, and to place all power in the legislative department. The former seek to sustain partment. The former seek to sustain the Constitution as construed by the certain distinct and included. Be-life the standard many the certain the first and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for publication, and "will surely be beaten to the Wilmington Journal for the Wilmingt the Constitution as construed by the the bulk, of the voting population of one "activity." Republicans have to poll their ports and railroads, but these cities and resentative "from Caswell, who looks as there is our heart also." The New Orleans fathers of the Republic—the latter seek to portion of the Empire, not following any "very last vote in half the States—many these States have no legislators. Every-though he might be second cousin to a Crescent is responsible for the above.

shall be allowed to vote, but whether the avoid mistakes over which a school-boy

not follow that, by the election of SEY- anxious to promote the elevation of the MOUR and BLAIR, the negro will be de- colored race, and cheerfully concede to franchise, and all other internal questions, requires, and their intelligence justifies. without being coerced to observe the will Should they ever be wholly disfranchised of the Congress of the United States. it will be the result of the extreme meaa political neophyte, wholly ignorant of the be still," and those who are now threatening civil war will not dare to oppose the

engrafted on the Constitution of the Uni- I thought that we had reached the depths friends as follows: ted States, concedes to the States the power of humiliation, but my soul is moved to er of regulating the question of suffrage sadness over the degradation of the Judifor themselves. Under that amendment ciary of our once proud old State, when a prisoned not less than six, nor more than North Carolina may qualify the suffrage as newspaper, the name of which is the welve, months, or fined not less than \$100 to both classes of her citizens, or she may synonym of political profligacy, can claim exclude the negroes altogether from the every member of the Supreme and Circuit hall be challenged on the day of election, right to vote. But the Radical party seek Court bench as among its partisans, and out persons applying for registration may to destroy this power conferred by the announces some of the highest as the offi-Constitution, by a mere act of Congress, cial mountebanks of a contemplated negro

The Campaign. POLK and DALLAS in 1844, has there been such enthusiasm manifested in any Presi- tion beyond peradventure. If the nine dential election; never has there been such votes of North Carolina are given for SEY- disappoint their expectations. The Dem- ical element. perfect and thorough organization; never MOUR and BLAIR, their election is certain. have people turned out in such numbers to It can, and it must, be done. political meetings and processions, as the Democrats of the North, and more especially of the Northwest, now do. The present political contest, on all hands, bids fair ly construed, they mean to stand. Who, to be the most memorable of its kind in the history of this country. Every hour increases the enthusiasm-with every day the organization of the party is more thoroughly perfected. We do not believe we are so prejudiced by our desires of, and hopes for, a Democratic victory, as to become blind to any defects in our own organization, or too partial to our evidences of strength and success. The accounts which come to us from all portions of the country are of the most encouraging character. And should it come, which God forefend, There is an earnestness, an industry and those who now encourage it by familiar- determination everywhere which are the sure forerunners of victory. No where is there defection even of a local character, but everywhere is there harmony and enderer. "The voice of thy brother's blood crieth thusiastic unity upon the platform and candidates. In no previous contest did the Radical Convention at Raleigh, several struction. The Chief Justice fails as egregiously men of the first talent and popularity in months ago, were furnished tickets to go igh estimate placed upon him by the Sage in his references to history, as in his conuntiring efforts to secure success.

> opponent. All the reaction is consequent. time in hope of a settlement. ly with the Democracy. In all sections

irginia," he says, "are desperately con- to destroy her commerce? tested; and, while we have most votes doubt."

resting in the conviction that Gen. Grant cannot possibly be beaten. This is at once untrue and perilous. He not only can but will be beaten, unefficiency than they have thus far done.'

We have much, indeed, to cheer us on in this election. Our friends at the North ask us, in order to make "assurance doubly sure," to give the vote of one Southern State to SEYMOUR and BLAIR. North Carolinians! let it be our proud lot, as it was first to bring the name of our gallant stannominating Convention, to secure his elec-

The Meeting at Sandy Run, From a gentleman in attendance we learn that the meeting at Sandy Run, on Saturday last, was very largely attended and much enthusiasm manifested. Nearly every white man in the precinct was there and a number of colored people. D. Mac-Millan, Esq., presided. An excellent speech was made by Maj. C. W. McClammy, who was followed in a few remarks by Capt. S. R. Bunting. The Chairman of the meeting also submitted some remarks. Valuable and numerous accessions were made to the Seymour and Blair Club (previously formed in the precinct) after the speaking was over. Every white man in the precinct, with the exception of a very few, is now a member, and all are aroused to the importance of the work.

How the Thing Works, The delegates from this vicinity to a generally observed by our railroads with

The excesses of Radicalism-its utter all Conventions. ments upon the dignity and character of Weldon, and the treasury of the North the government in introducing into the Carolina Road lost about four hundred ignorant adventurers-have aroused the proportion of tickets sold, and which great heart of the nation to its dangers and amount might have been received and apturned the current of popular thought and propriated to the payment of claims for servative and patriotic and constitutional by poor, hard-working men, for a long

The Chatham Railroad.

In the face of the fact that a railroad The people accept these results as evi- from Raleigh to Columbia will injure the The gist of the letter in question seems regarded as the best, or at least the second ties of the public speakers were never so read, a work intended to develop the coal high, and confidence, active, earnest, and iron interests of that section by con-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL the negro, the point is not whether he the history of his own day—he may then "Indiana—or Seymonr will be next Presi- for self-preservation. This is true in one dent."

sense of the word. We have made no efthat it was intended as an attempt to bring
his race into discredit that they should
his race into discredit that they should Among the States, the electoral votes of lort because it was users. What cared select the most ignorant negro in the which amounts to one hundred and fifty- Abbott and Estes for the welfare of our House and make a butt of him! Herenine, just enough to secure an election, city. The interests of Wilmington was upon Joseph resumed his Chair, made the contest has the Conservative element of which he says there should be no doubt of not a part of the consideration which in-General Grant's carrying, he includes duced them to become candidates for the New Hampshire, West Virginia, Ohio, In- Legislature, and their love for North Carodiana, Illinois, Missouri and North Caroli- lina extends only to the limits of their perna, casting seventy votes, which are more sonal aggrandizement. And we ask, is certain for SEYMOUR and BLAIR than for Charleston more favored? Will her dele-GRANT and COLFAX. "Ohio and West gation lift up their voices against this effort

We have but one consolation in connec-

in each, our adversaries seem for the pre- tion with this subject. What are these sent to have the best workers," "Men bonds worth? Railroads can hardly be and Brethren," he appeals, "we must built by sums "in buckram." The Legiscarry Connecticut, New York, New Jer- lature of the State has authorized the in- which has crept into our midst, as the re- the false teachings of licentious adventure. sey and Fennsylvania for GRANT and crease of the public debt by eight or ten COLFAX. With these, or even half of millions of dollars. Will not these bonds, them—there can be no mistake as to the issued by such doubtful authority and unresult. Without at least two of them, all is der the present condition of affairs, be valueless? And if not, will not their issue He closes his significant warning and and sale render the whole debt unsafe? exhortation to his over-confident party Does any one suppose the people of North strangers who are voting away her substance and burdening her people beyond reasonable endurance? These are questions not only for the consideration of the purchasers of the new bonds, but for the holders of the old.

District Convention.

We learn from the Fayetteville Eagle that the Democratic Club of that place expect and are making ample arrangements Never since the memorable campaign of dard-bearer prominently forward in the for a large crowd at the District Convention to meet on the ninth of September .ocratic Club of this city had the matter under advisement at their meeting last even- held pleasant intercourse with your reading, and we have no doubt the committee ers, and I am satisfied and repaid if my who have been appointed to attend to the jottings have afforded them any profit or matter will make ample and cheap arrangements for the transportation of delegates from this end of the District. Let as go up and mingle with our Democratic friends of Cumberland, giving and receiving words of encouragement. No effort must be spared to save North Carolina in the coming election. The success or defeat of our ticket may, and possibly will, depend upon the vote of North Carolina,-Let every man feel that the fate of the contest rests upon his own vote and his inmuch to say that, with such sentiments ac- the West. tuating our people, success is assured.

> Let us meet together for counsel and advice. Let us pledge each other, on the altar of our country, to devote our time and labors to save our State and Union from those who are dragging them to de-

Our Raleigh Correspondent,

of which is true. This is unpardonable, tection of the rich and its oppression of the extra train to run over his road from gret to lose our correspondent's piquant member. poor; its rash violations of all rights of Goldsboro' to Raleigh, but attempted to sketches of their digraceful doings. We oth parties for the position of Chief Jus- leadership of his countrymen in a great po- States and of the citizens; its tyrannical le- make the delegates pay full fare both ways, are glad to be able to record his promise gislation to promote discord and strife be- in consequence of which the delegates from to return to Raleigh when the Legislature tween the races; its profligate infringe- the Eastern portion of the State went via again reassembles and let our readers view them through his optics.

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

Adjournment of the Legislature-Presen tation of a Watch to "Lieut, Gov." Caldwell-Closing Scenes in the House-Ex. cortation by Galloway\_Supreme Court Rooms taken Possession of by Ashley\_ Dot's Temporary Farewell.

RALEIGH, August 25, 1868. Dear Journal:-Laus Deo! The carpetwho have charge of the Freedmen's Bu- and corruptibility of its law-makers than the "dirty dogs of despotism" are left,

In the Senate I am sorry to say that I fear our Conservative friends fell rather unwarely into a trap. It is customary, and, generally proper, as you know, on an adjournment, to vote the presiding officer a formal compliment of thanks for the "ability, impartiality," &c., with which he may r may not, too often) have administered the duties of his office, &c. In this case, it was not, in my judgment, merited by the little man "who writes himself" Lieutenant Governor. He has been a partisan presiding officer-having, as an almost invariable rule, constituted his committees only But still there would have been no harm in thanking him for doing even as well as he may have done. Who ever heard be fore, however, in North Carolina, of the presentation of a gold watch and chain, or any other douceur, to an officer for simply discharging his duty-even if Mr. T. R. Caldwell has discharged his? Yet our Conservative Senators, in the goodness and ting to this donation, and actually taking the lead in its bestowal. It is difficult to say which is the more unbecoming-the lemonstration itself, or the "Lieut.

ing what he was sworn to do! moralization and debasement which Yandestroy that Constitution, and to give us, in its place, a consolidated despotism—the worst despotism that can be conceived—the will of a majority of Congress. As to the will of a majority of Congress. As to the work of the tempire, not ionowing any over last vote in hair the States—many these States have no legislators. Every though he might be second cousin to a gorilla, occupied the Speaker's Chair, with his heels cocked up on the desk before him! Galloway, the negro "Senator" from your county, it is said, expostulated the was a graduate of West Point.

Crescent is responsible for the above.

Capt. Edward Conner, late of the regular from your county, it is said, expostulated the age of 33 years. He was a graduate of West Point.

with a good round objurgation, most abject disclaimers, and beslobbered with the most fulsome adulation; the gibbering, grinning African who stood beside The scenes-some of which were too beastial to be mentioned before a decent weekly, at almost every precinct in the public-continued until a late hour, varied only by some new and more depraved extravagance. The Father of his country looked down (one could imagine) from the walls where his august image hung, in great principles of Democracy. "The sadness and indignation upon the debanched orgies, while quiet spectators, many of whom, in the lobbies, were witnesses of these horrid proceedings, shuddered

sult of Radical manners and policy!
The third circumstance to which I refer is the displacement of the Supreme Court archives to make room for old Ashley, the Puritan Superintendent of Public Instruction. The first intimation that any one had of the movement, I learn, was, that the books, papers, &c, were all huddled together, preparatory to their removal .-Carolina will be taxed to pay the extrava- An effort was made to get a resolution "Our friends seem to be almost everywhere gances and corruptions of the mendicant through the Legislature prohibiting this carpet-bag onslaught upon the Supreme Court, but it failed. And so, as matters stand, the Supreme Court rooms have been transferred to a sort of contracted attic in the Capitol—barely large enough for the five Judges to turn around in, much less affording accommodation for the Bar, spectators, the Clerk, the books and the archives. This proceeding furnishes another exemplification of carpet-bag insolence and greed, and of the readiness with which everything is made to succumb to its impudent exactions. It is shrewdly surmised that if old Judge Pearson could have foreseen this attack upon the dignity and prerogatives of the Court, he would not have We propose that New Hanover shall not been in such a hurry to pander to the Rad-

With the departure of the Legislature, my "departure" also takes place. I have entertainment. When the mongrels come together in November, you shall hear again

Cantwell.

Editors Journal-Gentlemen: I see in your paper August 18th, an extract from Richmond Dispatch," about Cantwell, which gives the 5th N. C. Cavalry the doubtful honor (disgrace) of having him for Major. That is a mistake, the old fifth and composed of delegates from every prenever had such a detestible scalawag for a cinct in the county. Such a call we are Our field officers were, McNeil, of Fayettedividual efforts. It is not venturing too ville, Shaw, of Sampson, Galloway from good. Yours etc., A MEMBER

"Co. A, 5th N. C. Cavalry."

REMARKABLE ADDRESS. A Leading Colored Member of the Missis

[From the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion.] The following circular has been addressed by Charles W. Fitzhugh to the colored Club. people. He was one of the most intellithe colored members of the late so-called with "Dor" in thanks for the adjournment convention; and one of the most ardent This month, Smith, of the North Caro- of the motley crowd who have disgraced the supporters of the radical party in the body. without foundation, but the exact reverse wicked and reckless extravagance; its pro- lina Railroad, not only refused to allow an State Capitol for the past month, will rewas greater probaby than that of any other

WOODVILLE, Miss., July 31, 1868. Fellow Colored Citizens of Wilkinson:

The time has come when our race must be saved! An election was held in this State to vote on a Constitution that was framed by the Convention held in Jackson, commencing January 7, 1868; that Constitution was defeated by a large majority. Why? Because it was tyrannical, overbearing and ruinous to the State and citizens thereof! The colored voters of this State acted wisely and justly in voting

against it. The question presents itself to us-who framed that Constitution? Was it men who had the interest of the citizens of this State at heart? No! but men who came ed to send the proceedings of the meeting from the North, as adventurers, to monopolize the offices, and distress the peaceable citizens. God would not suffer such to be lone! He used his Almighty power, and next Tuesday evening, the 25th inst.

lew those who tried to devour us! and today our State is saved! Now, fellow-citizens, you are living in Royal, of this place. the South! Your interest is at stake in the South! My motto, for the people to prosper in a State, is for all to live peaceably together! You are living among the Southern people; you have been raised up among them! Although they held you in slavery, forget everything of that kind !-Let the past be the past! Come under the protecting wings of your only and Come ! and your starving children shall be

The Radicals have made you great promises-such as "come with us, and we will children? Have they given you anything? tion for the benefit of the other auxiliary No! but they have caused you to suffer hunger and want!

Now, save yourselves! Come with us,

selves! More anon. Your fellow-citizen, CHAS. W. FITZHUGH.

For the Journal.

Seymour and Blair Club. CLINTON, August 8th, 1868.

The Seymour and Blair Club was duly lowing preamble and resolutions were organized by calling John H. Hill to the unanimously adopted: Chair, and appointing J. K. Morisey Se-

Upon motion, W. P. Weyms, Dr. Allmand Holmes, Jesse E. Barden, A. M. Moseley, A. A. McKoy and H. L. Holmes, were appointed a committee to report a from our premises, any person who may be justly Constitution for the government of the either by theft or otherwise, any member of this organization and the names of suitable persons for permanent officers.

Whereupon the committee reported an acceptable Constitution, and the following mitted upon the person or property of a member of this Association, we will forthwith repair to the place of its commission, and endeavor by all place of its commission, and endeavor by all unanimously chosen, viz: For President, means in our power to ferret out the perpetrator Governor's" acceptance of largess for do- J. H. Hill, Jr.; Vice Presidents, C. Partrick, James O. Moore, Loftin Boykin; Re-

> The meeting was addressed in an impressive manner by Mr. H. L. Holmes and charged for misdemeanors.
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> Resolved, 5th, That we cordially invite all honledged ability and pleasing address, who

OUR BLADEN CORRESPONDENCE

BLADENBORO', N. C., Aug. 20, 1868 Messrs. Editors: At no time since the commencement of the present political old Bladen been so deeply aroused as it is at this time. Large Democratic and Con. servative meetings are now being held county. And at all points the individual exertions of every Democrat is directed with untiring zeal in the advocacy of the day-spring of our deliverance begins to dawn." The long period of our minority is about to close. Hundreds of fair mind. at the moral and political degeneracy ed men, once beguiled into Radicalism by ers and unscrupulous demagogues, hungry and wild in the pursuit of office, have pub licly disclaimed their affiliation and alliances with that party, and are now rushing, with spirit and purpose, to the great standard of their country. Never was there so great a change in the political affairs of Bladen as now.— A new era has begun. Let us rejoice. The day of our political independence draws nigh. But while we look forward to the future with pleasing anticipations, we must not indulge the idea that we have nothing to do. Let every friend of American lib erty stand as a vigilant sentinel on the watch-tower. There is a great work before us. Treason and usurpations which have well nigh ruined the South, and threatens very speedily to destroy the republic, must be crushed out and forever annihilated .-Let the friends of the party, in all sections. emulate the exertions of the patriotic sons of Bladen, and the result will not be doubtful. The day will ultimately be ours.

Several colored men of this vicinity, notwithstanding the repeated threats of infuriated negro Radicals, have gone boldly and fearlessly to work, declaring most solemnly that they will have no fellowship with the the friends of a faction whose avowed purpose is "power or war." Especial notice is due the efforts of the following colored men of this place : John Holland, Charles Bogan, Joe Monroe and Amos Evans. Their zeal and energy in behalf of constitutional liberty, and their strong unswerving adherence to the principles of justice, have drawn forth the commendations of every respectable citizen in this section, and will, at all times, command for them the respect and good will of every

patriot that may know them. You have heard, no doubt, before this, of a call for a Democratic Convention to be held at Elizabethtown on the 22d instant, field officer. Nor do I believe the brigade, confident will be responded to by the Couservative masses, and productive much

> Duplin County\_Democratic Organization WARSAW, N. C., Aug. 24, 1868.

Editors of the Journal:-According to previous notice the citizens of Warsaw precinct, Duplin county, met at Warsaw, Saturday evening the 22d inst., for the purpose of organizing a Seymour and Blair

On motion, David G. Morrisey was called to the Chair, and Henry C. Moore appointed Secretary.

A Constitution and By-Laws was read George W. Middleton was elected Presi-

dent, and D. J. Rivenbark and John P. Zachary were elected Vice-Presidents. David J. Aaron and John W. R. Bass were elected Secretaries, and David G.

Morrisev was elected Treasurer for the ensuing year. About seventy joined the Club, among them were two colored. Every white man present joined the Club. The people in

this precinct seem to be thoroughly aroused and determined to make every honorable effort to elect Seymour and Blair, and to show the carpet-baggers that their days are numbered. On motion, the Secretaries were request-

to the Wilmington Journal for publica tion. On motion, the Club adjourned to meet

P. S. The Club was addressed with a short but eloquent speech from Mr. Isham Respectfully,
GEO. W. MIDDLETON,

Chairman DAVID J. AARON, JOHN W. R. BASS. Secretaries.

Rockfish Agricultural Association,

Messrs. Editors: Enclosed is a copy of a series of resolutions adopted by the Rockfish Agricultural Association at their meeting in July.

The Executive Committee of the County Society so heartily endorsed the spirit that associations of the county. It is deemed but justice to state that in compliance with and let us live peaceably together! The the invitation extended in the fifth resolutime has come when you can save your- tion, that at their meeting this month their membership was increased to some fifty or upwards, which is outstripping the other NORTH CAROLINA, NEW HANOVER Co.,

LEESBURG, July 11, 1868. At a regular meeting of the Rockfish Auxiliary Agricultural Association, the fol-

and theft has become so frequent in our midst, and more particularly upon the defenceless, that we deem it necessary to adopt measures to arrest the progress of this evil. Therefore, be it Resolved, 1st, That we, the members of the Rockfish Agricultural Association, pledge our-Association, and that we will notify the Associa-tion of the same, that it may be recorded on the

minutes.

Resolved, 2nd, That on hearing of a theft or any other injury of a serious character being com-

and bring him to justice.

Resolved, 3rd, That if circumstances may seem to require it, we will in a material manner aid the loser, if a member of our Association. Resolved, 4th. That we will not employ any laborer who may have been discharged from the employ of a member of this Association, without a recommendation from the party discharging

orable men (living sufficiently convenient to attend our meetings) to unite with us in our effort

those feelings of hightoned honor which should pervade every community, by which alone we can hope to establish peace, sobriety and good order. Come one, come all, if you are not bene-

A true copy from the minutes. WM. Powers, Secretary.

Juvenile negro thieves are the pest of the streets of New Orleans.

Clara Louise Kellogg will leave Europe next Saturday.

establishing a lien in favor of builders cs and material men.
t to relieve Durham & Mooney, of the I Johnston, from payment of State and taxes for the year 1868 on a stock of goods as burnt.

liable to indictment under said

than five, nor more than twenty, years ]
An act providing for furnishing the Executive
Mansion. [Appropriates for the purpose \$10,incorporate the North Carolina Iron

Steel Railroad company. act to authorize the County Commissioners point Standard Keepers act to incorporate the Dismal Swamp Steam

portation company. act to authorize certain persons to practice [ Those who obtained license at June term, of the Supreme Court.] act to amend the charter of the Mecklenburg act concerning judgments in, and proces

from, the late Supreme Court. act concerning refunding bonds. act to establish a turnpike road from the Tennessee line.

act to provide for the election of Presidential act to incorporate the State Loan and Trust

t in relation to the Mayor and Commiss of the town of Newport. act to amend section 5, chapter 85 of the Re Code in reference to commissioning pilots. ect to facilitate the settlement of the esdeceased persons, and for other purposes. et to incorporate the Deep River Manufac

ompany. act to incorporate the Roanoke Bateau portation company.
act to provide for laying off the Homestead ing apart the personal property exempted of residents of this State by Article X of

act amending the charter of the city of Wilto change the name of Ithe town site in Mitchell. [Changes from 'Davis' to to provide for the representation of stock

by the State and the counties of Carteret, d Lenoir in the Atlantic and North Car-Railroad company. act to amend an act entitled "An act to porate the Davidson Copper Mining com-

eted under the Constitution of the State | have suffered from the destruction, by fire, of the th Carolina. act to incorporate the town of Brevard in unty of Transylvania.

in relation to provisional municipal offi-Declares vacant all municipal offices held tment or election since the war, and authe Governer to fill the same with apwho shall perform the functions of said til an election, to be held on the 1st Monct entitled " an act concerning Inspectors

city of Wilmington.' et to extend the time for Registering Grants, nveyances, Powers of Attorneys, Deeds deeds of Gift, Deeds of Trust and Martlements. [Extends the time till 27th 1869, but the provisions of this act do not to mortgages and conveyances in trust or

g in the offices provided for in Article VII constitution of North Carolina. et in relation to marriage license. issuing marriage licenses, and the fees same appertain to the Register of Deeds. t to reneal an act directing the time and ing lands in the counties of Halifax,

pton. Hertford and Martin. o provide for the relief of Sheriffs of the d their sureties. [Authorizes the officers aw to return without sale to the next Su-Court all executions issued against the ect taxes, and to pay over such when

certain officers recently elected under ions of the Constitution of North Car-ovides that the county Treasurer shall in such a sum as will cover all monies a, and also that the bonds of the Regisounty Registers )

of county Registers)
et to authorize the Air Line Railroad
by in South Carolina to construct and ops Road within the limits of this State.
et to extend the Chatham Railroad.

notify the Governor in certain cases ualification of County Commissioners. duty of the Judge of the Superior se of disqualification of all of the or for any other cause, to notify the of the same, who shall immediately fill es by appointment, also makes it the one Commissioner, who shall be able notify the Governor of the disqualiof the other commissioners elect.) appointing clerks of Superior Courts to amination of feme coverts in the con-

atifying and confirming the charter of western North Carolina Railroad Com-

to require Trustees of the University or roling to reside in the county for which

to provide for the payment of the burial of the late Hon. Lorenzo D. Hall, and le for any act heretofore done under any unless the same shall have been de stitutional by the Supreme Court of

f the Superior Courts to order the drawrors by the sheriffs when, for any cause, shall not have been drawn as required

hapter 120, of the revised code of North [Provides, among other things, that ernor shall appoint when necessary, Com-ers of Wrecks, and declares the present oners as provisional, and whose term of hall expire as soon as their successors are

ce, Annuity, and Trust Company.

inance in relation to the stay of proceed-

n the superior court, and be fined and im-

ned at the discretion of the same.]
act entitled the concluding portion of the
of practice and proceedings in civil action

Dumb and Blind Asylum. [Appropriates \$8,-

act to authorize the Norfolk and Great Wes-

Railroad Company to construct its road

igh the counties of Granville, Person and

act to prevent the sale of intoxicating li-

f spirituous liquors, except for medical

enders not less than \$100 nor more than

es, at any time within twelve hours nexting or succeeding any public election, and

act to amend the charter of the Western N.

An act to legalize and confirm a decree made by

Parboro' Railroad company. act in relation to County Treasurer. [Makes lawful for the County Treasurer to cash any dentials. Resolution to supply each member of the Senate with certain documents. Resolution authorizing the printing of enactr certificate of indebtedness given by the anty Courts, unless the same shall have ments for the use of each member. [Authorizes the printing of ten copies each of all the acts for each member of the General Assembly.] audited by the County Commissioners.]
act to organize a militia of North Carolina. Resolution ratifying the proposed amendment of the Constitution of the United States, entitled

rks of the superior courts. ct to amend an act entitled "an act to in-Resolution in relation to salaries. [Requires rate the Greenville and French Broad Railact to incorporate the Salisbury cemetery mined by law. ]

he joint committee on salarles and fees to report monthly compensation for the State officers Resolutions relative to settling certain claims. Due certain parties for items furnished the Luact to provide for filling of vacancies that act to provide for ning v. occur in the General Assembly,

Resolution in relation to an office for the Supertendent of Public Instruction. Resolution in regard to clerks.

Resolution instructing the Public Treasurer [to communicate to the General Assembly if any additional legislation was necessary to enable him to negotiate the loan of \$100,000 as required by a former act.] Resolution in favor of N. Paige & Co.

Resolution relative to adjournment. [Bescinds ne resolution to adjourn on the 17th of August, and fixes on the 24th of August as the day of ad-Resolution in relation to the appointment of an Resolution in relation to daily sessions of the

Resolution in favor of Hon. J. W. Osborne. Resolution in reference to the validity of the tate Government.

Resolution concerning the Confederate securi ies now in the State Treasury. [Authorizes the Public Treasurer to burn all the Confederate seurities now in the State Treasury, &c.]

Resolution in favor of N. Paige & Co. Resolution to compensate principal clerks of the Senate and House of Representatives. [Allows \$100 to each.]
Resolution in regard to per diem of assistant Resolution in relation to currency of National

An act to legalize and confirm a decree made by the Court of Equity at fall term, A. D., 1867, in the country of Buncombe, in favor of the heirs at the work. W. Candler, deceased.

An act relative to the late Sheriff's and their arties. [Authorizes the late Sheriff's to return the Country Commissioners the lists of insolated the tax lists of 1885, '66 and '67, and introduced the present Sheriff's to induce the present Sheriff's the senate.]

Resolution in regard to per dient engrossing clerk [of the Senate.]

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Resolution in regard to per dient engrossing clerk [of the Senate.] Resolution to investigate the claims [of John W. Stevens] in the 24th Senatorial District.

Resolution of thanks to Hon. Tod R. Caldwell.

tructs the present Sheriffs to indalge the execu-ions against the late Sheriffs and their sureties in its hat. ntil January 1869, not relinquishing, however, ny lien had in favor of the State.] An act to repeal an act ratified the 14th day of and babbles.

peals said act appointing a tax collectors. [Repeals said act appointing a tax collector for the counties of Wayne, Haywood, Burke, Pasquotank, Mcklenburg, Iredell, Davidson, Anson, Union Johnston, Madison, Macon, Buncombe, Caldwell, Orange, Cherokee, Henderson, Pitt, Chatham, Bertie and Surry;—and an act amending the same, ratified Feb. 22, 1861.] lection or appointment of any Clerk of a menced. An act to amend the charter of the Atlantic, Cennessee & Ohio Railroad Company.

An act to provide for the payment of the inter-

est on the lawful debt of the State.

offer imprisonment at hard labor for not les

corporate the Newbern Gas Light Company."

An act concerning the fees of Clerks of the Su-terior Courts, Sheriffs, Registers of Deeds, Solici-

ors, Coroners, Constables, Justices of the Peace

An act to punish conspiracy, sedition and re-

An act to repeal an ordinance of the Constitu-

tional Convention, passed March 16th, 1868, (in

reference to the accounts and affairs of the Albe-

An act concerning the Register of Deeds. An act to amend an act entitled "an act to pro-

vide for the registration of voters." (Provides

for the appointment of six electors at each pre-

einct, who shall, with the Registrar, be judges of election at the next Presidential election, &c.)

An act to incorporate the Ridgeway Company.

Resolution in favor of H. E. Stilley and J. B.

Resolution in relation to contingent expenses

Appropriates \$500.] Resolution to pay W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

Resolution allowing certain parties \$936 40 for items furnished the Insane Asylum.

Lieutenant Governo T. B. Caldwell. [Authorizes the printing of fifty copies for each member.]

Resolution in relation to alleged frauds in the ate election for members to the General Assem-

bly. Requests the military authorities to for-

ward to the General Assembly the papers in the

Resolution in relation to W. J. Palmer. Resolution in relation to printing. [Authorizes

the joint committee on printing to arrange for the printing of the "usual number" of the Code for the use of the members of the General Assem-

Resolution in relation to printing the usual

ules of the General Assembly.

Resolution instructing the Board of Education

to prepare and report a plan and code of laws for

the organization, go ernment, &c., of the public

Resolution in relation to filling vacancy in the Sixteenth Senatorial District. [Occasioned by the death of the Hon. Lorenzo D. Hall.]

Resolution directing the Treasurer to furnish

the Senate with a statement of the expenses in-

curred by the late Constitutional Convention, also the Convention of 1865 and 1866, and also

the disposition of the literary funds, and the \$100,000 since the Constitutional Convention ad-

Resolution directing the Treasurer to report

without delay whether any sum or sums of money

have been paid by him as Treasurer, to defray

he expenses of the Republican party celebration

egotiate a loan, [not to exceed \$100,000 for ninety

lays, to meet a temporary deficiency in the

Resolution in relation to Senators banned by

y this General Assembly, to be printed.

Resolution in favor of Benjamin Durfee for

vices rendered as temporary engrossing clerk.

Resolution in relation to the payment of pages.

[Allows two pages to each House at a salary of \$3

per day each.]

Resolution in relation to adjournment. Res-

cinds the resolution to adjourn on the 10th of

August, and fixes on the 17th of August, to con-

vene again on the 3d Monday of November 1868.

Resolution requesting the military authorities

to forward to the General Assembly the papers in

Resolution in relation to the address of the

Governor on the 4th of July.

Resolution in relation to the committee on cre-

case of alleged frauds in the election in Caswell

olution in regard to a Penitentiary.

all evidence per aining to similar cases ]

Resolution for the same purpose as the fore-oing, allowing to other parties \$457 43.

ie peace and civil proceedings therein.

ricts in the erection of a penitentiary.

nittee on salaries and fees.

An act in relation to punishments.

and Jurors.

claims.

the Sheriffs. 7

espass.

county of Anson.

Air Line Railroad Company.

An act to make Bank Bills a set off.

marle and Chesapeake Canal Company.

Superior Court, it shall be the duty of the Clerk to deliver to such commissioners a bond, with sufficient sureties, to be approved by them, as is now required by the law, payable to the State of North Caroli-An act to incorporate the Respass Guano Comna, and with a condition to be void if he An act to incorporate the North State Swamp Land, Naval Store and Lumber Company. An act for the more effectual suppression of the shall account for any [and] pay over according to law all monies and effects which have or may come into his hands by virtue erime of stealing horses and mules. [Provides that offenders and accessories be sentenced to or color of his office, and shall diligently preserve and take care of all books, records, papers and property which have come or may come into his possession, by virtue or color of his office, and shall, in all things, An act entitled an act to amend an ordinance of faithfully perform the duties of his office,

of Clerks of the Superior Courts.

the Convention entitled "An ordinance to incorporate the Northwestern North Carolina Railroad by law. BOND-HOW APPROVED, &C. An act to amend "An act to provide for the Sec. 2. The approval of said bonds by qualification of certain officers recently elected inder the provisions of the Constitution of the the commissioners, or a majority of them, State of North Carolina."

An act to amend an ordinance entitled "An orshall be recorded by their clerk, any commissioner dissenting may cause his dissent lisance admitting members of the bar of other to be entered on record. Any commis-States to practice in this State," ratified 4th day sioner approving a bond which he knows of February, 1868. [Provides that attorneys from sioner approving a bond which he knows other States shall be admitted to practice in this or believes to be insufficient shall person-State by presenting a certificate to any Superior ally be liable as if he was a surety thereto. Court Judge, as well as to the Supreme Court, as The said bond acknowledged by the parally be liable as if he was a surety thereto. provided for in said ordinance J
An act to amend an act entitled "An act to ties thereto, or proved by a subscribing witness, before the clerk of said commis-An act to amend the charter of the Western sioners, as their presiding officer, regis-Railroad Company.

An act concerning the courts of the justices of tered in the office of the register of the county, in a separate book to be kept by An act to provide for the employment of con. him for the registration of official bonds,

An act, being the majority report of joint com- by law on official bonds. QUALIFICATION OF CLERKS. An act supplemental to the act on salaries and Court, before entering on the duties of his of the Superior Court of the County, to An act to incorporate the Holden Hook and office, shall take and subscribe before some Ladder Fire Company No. 1, of Newbern, North officer authorized by law to administer an the proceeds to be paid by the Clerk to the An act, being report of the committee on oath, the oaths prescribed by law and file the same with the Register of Deeds for the county.

An act regulating the selling of lands under ex-cution. [Provides that the first Saturday in each and every month, and the first Monday of the regular terms of the Superior Courts shall be Sec. 4. In case any clerk shall fail to sale days for lands to be sold under execution. give bond and qualify as above directed, forty days' advertisement thereof to be given by the Chairman of the County Commission-An act for the relief of such persons as may ers of his county shall immediately inform the Judge of the judicial district thereof, records of the Superior and County Courts in the who shall thereupon declare the office An act providing for the support of the Insane vacant, and fill the same, and the appointee Asylum. [Appropriates \$40,000 for the support shall give bond and qualify as above directed An act to amend the charter of the Southern

OFFICES-WHERE TO BE KEPT. SEC. 5. He shall have an office in the Court House, or other place provided by the County Commissioners, in the county town of his county. He shall give due attendance, in person or by deputy, at his levied on real property which in whole or would attend the funeral in a body. office, daily, (Sundays and legal holidays in part remains unsold, with a return staexcepted,) from 9 o'clock, A. M., to 3 o'clock, P. M., and longer, when necessary, their action under the writ. The new for the dispatch of business. TO RECEIVE OFFICIAL PAPERS. &C.

SEC. 6. Immediately after he [s] hall have given bond and qualified as aforesaid, he shall receive from the late Clerk of the County and Superior Courts, and Clerk and Master of the Court of Equity of the county all records, books, papers, money and property of their respective offices, and give receipts for the same; and if any such of a misdemeanor.

Resolution authorizing the printing of the Gov-TO KEEP RECORDS, &C. SEC. 7. He shall keep in bound volumes a complete and faithful record of all his official acts, and give copies thereof to all persons desiring them, on payment of the

BOOKS TO BE KEPT BY THE CLERKS. alleged frauds in the Caswell county election, and SEC. 8. The clerk shall keep the follow-

1. A docket of all writs of summons, or other original process issued by him, or returned to his office. This docket shall contain a brief note of every proceeding whatever, in each action, up to the final udgment inclusive.

2. An Execution Docket, in which the substance of the judgment shall be recorded, and every proceeding subsequent thereo, noted, with an alphabetical index,

3. A Docket of all issues of fact joined upon the pleadings and other matters, triable before a jury, and of all other matters hundred dollars, to for hearing before the Judges, at a regular tion of the court. term of the Court, a copy of which shall be furnished to the Judge at the commencement of each term.

4. An alphabetical index according to ments in civil action, rendered in the court with the dates and numbers thereof.

5. A Docket of all criminal actions, con taining a note of every proceeding in each. taining a note of every proceeding in each.

Resolution authorizing the Public Treasurer to BY WHOM THE BOOKS ARE TO BE FURNISHED. Sec. 9. The books specified in the above section shall be supplied to the clerks of the several counties by the Secretary of State, at the expense of the State and the the Howard Amendment. [Declares vacant the seats of Wm. A. Allen, Josiah Turner, Jr., and Edmund W. Jones, of the 12th, 22d, and 41st Secretary shall, as soon as possible, transmit an account thereof to the chairman of Districts respectively. ]
Resolution authorizing 1000 copies of all acts relative to county officers and their duties, passed the County Commissioners, in order that entitled "an Ordinance respecting the juris- at each of these places. At Rolesville, the the price may be levied in the county tax. es, and also the Auditor of public accounts, who shall add the same to the taxes of the respective counties, and receive and account for it as for other taxes. The commissioners of any county failing to cause such sum to be levied with the other county taxes, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

PAPERS IN EACH ACTION TO BE KEPT SEPA-RATE. SEC. 10. The clerk shall keep the papers in each action in a separate roll or bundle, and at its termination attach together, pro-

date of the final judgment. SOLICITORS TO EXAMINE RECORDS, &C. SEC. 11. At every regular term of a Superior Court, the Solicitor for the Judicial District shall inspect the office of the clerk and report to the court in writing. If any clerk, after being furnished with the necessary books, shall fail to keep them up as required by law, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and the Solicitor shall cause the duty hereby imposed on him, he shall be [liable] to a penalty of five hundred

EXISTING SUITS.

final judgment has been rendered prior to the ratification of this act, as a part of the Code of Practice and Procedure.

dollars to any person who shall sue for the

CLERKS TO DOCKET EXISTING SUITS. SEC. 1. The Clerks of the Superior Couris at the request of a party thereto, within six months from the ratification of a general act respecting the practice and procedure of the Superior Courts of this State, and on the payment of a fee of one dodar, shall enter on a separate docket, all suits which, at the ratification aforesaid, shall have been commenced, or in which final judgment has not been rendered in the late County Courts, Superior Courts of law. and

Of the Qualifications and General Duties shall enter such judgments on the execu- mour and Blair, he seemed to ignore the

Under the popular cry. were confined to cases the results of special declared that he was directed, in his man- OFR ASHEVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. for my information to the superis

EXISTING JUDGMENTS NOT DORMANT. SEC. 4. Existing judgments and decrees not dormant may in like manner be entered on the execution docket, and the subsequent preceedings shall be as is prescribed for actions hereafter to be commenced, as far as shall be compatible with the previous proceedings, and no lien acquired before the ratification aforesaid shall be lost by any change of process, occasioned by this act.

DORMANT JUDGMENTS.

SEC. 5. Judgments or decrees which are dormant at the ratification aforesaid, may be revived or enforced in the manner here-

ACTION COMMENCED AFTER THE RATIFICATION TO SECOND OLD DEBTS, &C.

SEC. 6. In all actions hereafter comvention of this State, entitled "An Ordinance respecting the jurisdiction of the Courts of this State," ratified on the 14th day of March, 1868, the summons shall be made returnable to the term of the Superior Court therein designated, and the subsequent proceeding shall be in accordance with the provisions of said act.

EXECUTIONS LEVIED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. having in his hands any fiere facias execuand the original with the approval thereof endorsed, deposited with the register for tion, which has been levied on personal safe keeping. The like remedies shall be property of the defendants, which is unhad upon said bonds as are or may be given sold shall proceed to sell the same as now required by law, he shall pay over the proceeds after deducting his fees, and shall SEC. 3. Every Clerk of the Superior also make return of the writ, to the Clerk any Court of which the writ is returnable. parties entitled thereto.

EXECUTION SATISFIED.

SEC. 8. The said Sheriffs shall in like manner return all executions in their hands which are satisfied, whether by a sale of property or otherwise, and shall pay over any proceeds thereof.

EXECUTIONS NOT LEVIED AT ALL, OR LEVIED ON REAL PROPERTY.

SEC. 9. As soon as the successors of the said late Sheriffs shall have qualified and given bonds as required by law, the said morning of congestion of the brain. late Sheriffs shall deliver to such successors all writs of executions in their hands which morning out of respect to the memory of the dehave not been satisfied, and have not been | ceased. levied at all, or which have been levied on property which has been sold, and a resi- its adjournment, passed resolutions of sympathy due remains unsatisfied, or have been ting any receipt of money by them, and Sheriffs shall proceed to act under such writs as if the same had been addressed and issued to them, and shall make return thereof to the next term of the Superior Court of the county, (or) to any Court of the same, and he be empowered to appoint sub-

which the writ is returnable. of such writs delivered to him, shall forfeit order. and pay one hundred dollars to any per- A member of the Committee on Privileges and late clerk, or clerks and master shall refuse motion to the Court before which the writ eligibility of negro members. Resolution instructing the Attorney General to require into the legality of the act of a joint companie into the legality of the act of a joint companie into the legality of the act of a joint companie in removing the mand to deliver such records, books, books, of executions in part only satisfied, while could not report before the majority, but in conford to Mid'g 24. respectively liable on their official bonds paid by him to the Clerk of the Superior for the value thereof, and be held guilty Court of the county, to any court of which the writ is returnable for the use of the party entitled thereto under the penalties now provided by law in case of failure.

EXECUTIONS TO BE DOCKETED. SEC. 10. The clerk of any Superior Court to which any execution shall be returned as is above prescribed shall, at the request of any person interested therein, and on the payment of one dollar, enter such executions on his execution docket, and the like process may be thereafter had thereon as is provided in similar cases on judg- Chair. ments recovered after the ratification of

PENALTY ON SHERIFFS FOR FAILING TO

RETURN. SEC. 11. Any late Sheriff or other officer having executions in his hands and failing to make due return thereof and to proceed hundred dollars, to be recovered on mo- pons, 644; new 624.

JUDGMENTS NOT DORMANT, WHEN-SEC. 12. No judgment shall be held to stay of execution thereon in obedience to Turpentine 441 @45 cents. Rosin firm-common the names of the plaintiffs, of all final judg- any general or special orders issued by the strained \$2.85 Freights dull. General lately commanding the military District of which the State of North Carolina formed a part, and the time during which execution was so stayed, shall not be counted in determining any question respecting a judgment being dormant.

ORDINANCE OF 14TH MARCH, 1868, NOT AFFECTED. SEC. 13. Nothing in this act contained diction of the Courts of this State," ratified the 14th day of March, 1868, in the cases to which it is applicable.

Ratified the 14th day of August, A. D.

Orange County\_Col. Robt. Strange. HILLSBORO', N. C., Aug. 19, 1868.

ing justice to the occasion of which I write, upon the plea that they are banned. They I beg leave to advise you shortly of the happen to be Conservatives, and the Radiproceedings of a Conservative meeting learn that the opinion of Judge Buxton perly label, and file them in order of the held in this, the "Excelsior" county of the has been obtained, in writing, in which he State, on the 15th inst. I say "Excelsior," very correctly holds that they are not banned and certainly we give large majorities to the cause of the State, no matter on what issue has been here, we learn, trying to get

In our consciousness of rectitude we peohim to be prosecuted for the same. If the Solicitor shall fail or neglect to perform the occasion referred to-the 15th ult.we did assemble to the number of "the largest gathering since 1840," and took counsel together with the following speakers, as advisors in chief, to-wit: Jno. W. The following sections, numbered 1, 2, 3, Norwood, Esq., Chairman; R. W. York, 4, 5, relate exclusively to actions which have been commenced, and in which no losish Tarrer Gen. B. E. C. I. Strange,

Wm. Bingham. Mr. Norwood, the Chairman, in assuming the duties of his office, addressed the crowd in a series of such indisputable facts

suffering country, was in co-operation with the glorious "National Democracy" of the It is the i

W. Stevens] in the 24th Senatorial District.

Resolution of thanks to Hon. Tod R. Caldwell.

The New York Democrat has a "brick" in its hat.

Stanton's brain is softening. He drools and babbles.

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Resolution of thanks to Hon. Tod R. Caldwell.

Sec. 3. The said suits shall be processeded in, and tried under the existing laws and rules applicable thereto. After final judgments shall be rendered therein, the Clerk and babbles.

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tion docket required to be kept by him, and the subsequent proceedings shall be as provided for action hereafter to be com-SEC. 1. At the first meeting of the coun- and the subsequent proceedings shall be as his tongue to the genius of truth, and fasy commissioners of each county after the provided for action hereafter to be com- cinated his hearers by the pleasant but sure

# LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26-Noon. It is announced through the papers supplied with "White House" items by the President's phonographic writer, that Perry Fuller has been appointed Collector of Customs for the port of New Orleans.

General Grant has issued the following instructions to Generals Meade, Thomas and Buchanan, zens to obey the summons of a Marchal or Shermenced, founded on such contracts as are iff, and must be held supreme to their pare mount provided for in an ordinance of the Conduty as members of a permanent military body. Hence troops can act only in their proper organized capacity, under their own officers, and in obeyance to the immediate orders of those officers. The officer commanding troops summoned to the aid of a Marshal or Sheriff must also judge for himself whether the services required of him every thing by a band of negroes, a short are lawful and necessary, and compatible with a time since. proper discharge of his ordinary military duties, and must limit his action absolutely to the proper SEC. 7. The late Sheriff of any County aid in the execution of the lawful precept exhibited to him by the Marshal or Sheriff.

> From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26-P. M. Generals Rosseau and Fuller are both making

preparations to repair to their respective posts in Louisiana. Judge Cardwell, of Philadelphia, refuses to administer the official oath to Mr. O'Neill, who was appointed by the President United States Attorney, on the ground that under the tenure-of-office act the President could not appoint.

Persons visiting Cuba must have their passports signed by the Spanish Consul.

From Louisiana\_Death of a Prominent Democrat\_The Legislature. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26-P. M. The Hon. James Mann, only Democratic Rep-

resentative in Congress from Louisiana, died this Both Houses of the Legislature adjourned this

The House of Representatives, in addition to with the family of the deceased, and that they

From Atlanta-Proceedings of the Georgia Legislature.

ATLANTA, August 26-P. M. A bill was introduced in the House to-day to establish a State Police and appoint a Chief of ordinates in each county, to be under the control Any Sheriff failing to make due returns of the Governor, to enforce the laws and preserve

son grieved thereby, to be recovered on Elections presented the minority report on the

papers, money and property, they shall be in the hands of any late Sheriff, shall be sequence of the majority not having made a report, the Speaker decided the minority report in

An appeal was taken and the Chair sustained bg a vote of 102 to 31.

The question arose, should members charged with ineligibility, be allowed to vote each separately on the question of the ineligibility of other

The Speaker decided that as a class, members on trial for eligibility should not vote on the question of the eligibility of others. An appeal was taken from the decision of the

The Chair was sustained by a vote of ninety to

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Noon. Stocks dull. Money easy. Sterling Exchange 1094. Gold 1447. Bonds-old 1131. North Caras herein prescribed shall, in each case, olina Sixes, old, 714; new 714. Virginia Sixes, exforfeit and pay to any person grieved, one coupon 53; new 534. Tennessee Sixes, ex-cou-

Flour irregular and favors buyers. Wheat scarce and a shade firmer. Corn } cent better -Pork dull at \$28 85@\$28 90. Lard quiet-steam have become dormant by reason of any 183@19 cents. Cotton firm at 301 cents. Spirits

Hon. D. G. Fowle.-This gentleman, as before stated, addressed the people at Rolesville, on Friday last, with fine effect. He also spoke at Eagle Rock, on Saturday,

with great power. We are glad to hear the most encour-SEC. 13. Nothing in this act contained aging tidings from both of these places, shall affect or impair any right given by an and, also, from Wakefield. Large Seyordinance of the Convention of this State, mour and Blair Clubs have been formed number of members is already larger than the whole Conservative vote at the late elections. - Raleigh Sentinel.

A CORRECT DECISION.—We learn that at-Harnett county, who were elected by the people at the late election, from qualifying, Wide do .12 00 @14 00 Mill, inferior to Messrs. Editors: -With no hope of do- people at the late election, from qualifying, cals are trying to oust them. We further by the way, because regularly, unfailingly by the Howard Amendment. Turner, of Harnett, who charged such an enormous WILMINGTON MARKETS mileage bill for attending the Convention. our suffragans are called upon to exercise higher authority than Judge Buxton, to

turn them out. This case reminds us that we ought, heretofore, to have noticed the fact that many ple of old Orange seldom excite ourselves were banned by the Reconstruction Acts ment. The Reconstruction Acts being no seekers and surrender their positions, until ineligible.—Raleigh Sentinel,

APPOINTMENT.-We learn that Hon. Darius M. Starbuck having declined the Judgship to which he was elected the Governor has appointed John M. Cloud, Esq., of Surry county, to fill the vacancy.

and arguments that no one was willing to admit the possibility of Grant's election, provided we are to be allowed a fair chance.

Gov. Graham then (after a capital argument from Major R. W. York) convinced the voters of Orange, principally old line Whigs, that the only dependence now left to virtue, patriotism and success in this, our to virtue, patriotism and success in this of the sales were at 40 cents for N. Y. packages.

The weck just ended the market rule duits that Gov. Y. Packages. ADJUTANT GENERAL. - We learn that Gov.

Then, preceding Mr. Turner and Col. militia law enacted by the Legislature. He lows: Ral. Standard. settled for all grades since the close of our last review, but we have no quotable change to make

troops in the State of South Carolina, with

headquarters at Columbia.

MONSTER FLAG POLE. - The Democratic Executive Committee of Craven intend raising at once a monster flag pole, 150 do. at \$3 % bbl.

Barriers — For empty spirit barrels the market feet long. A flag bearing the names of relative to the use of troops in aid of the civil Seymour and Blair, manufactured by the and the sales have been limited to small parcels. anthorities: The obligations of Federal military patriotic ladies of Newbern, will float of metrics and solders are in common with the citiright. Go ahead!

DEDICATION. - The new Methodist Church in Oxford will be dedicated on the 30th inst. Rev. Dr. Moran and Rev. C. B. Riddick will officiate on the occasion.

Robbery.—Maj. Barrett, of Lenoir county, had his house literally robbed of every thing by a band of negroes, a short confidence on the hoof at 6@8 cents \$2 lb. for beeves, and \$2@\$3 each for sheep, as in quality.

Corn Mest—Is in moderate stock, and we re-

Church at Henderson, on Saturday last,-Divine service was held in the new Presbyterian Church, on Saturday and Sunday. Raleigh Sentinel. William A. Phillpott, the late Sheriff

of Granville, is President of a Seymour market. Sells from store as follows: Peruvian and Blair Club at Oxford. We are glad to see that Judge Gilliam, Col. Amis, Maj. Littlejohn and Col. Venable are addressing the people of Granville. Raleigh Sentinel.

The Freeman's Journal (Roman Cathoic paper) denies the baptism of the late Thaddeus Stevens by the Sisters of Charity. The same paper quotes the statement Mr. Stevens, when asked by a Sister of Charity, some ten minutes before death, if he would be baptized, replied that he had "no objections." On this the Freeman's Journal says: "Baptism to adults is not given on the ground of 'no objections,'

baptized.' Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current BEESWAX, 75 38 @ 40 LIME, \$ bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 BEEF CATTLE,

100 lbs. 6 00 @ 8 00 Molasses, # gallon

Cuba, hhds..45 @ .10 00 @15 00 do bbls. .50 @ Barrels, Sp'ts T., each. Sugar house.0) @ 2nd hand..2 30 @ 2 75 do bbls..00 @ CANDLES, # 1b., NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 hbs Tallow.....18 @
Adamantine. 21 @ New Virgin0 0 @ 2 75 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 75 COFFEE, # lb.,
Java.....38 @ 40
Laguayra...26 @ 28
Rio......21 @ 24
St. Domingo.25 @ 28 Hard.....0 00 @ 1 40 Tar, # bbl.0 00 @ 3 00 Tar, in ordr0 00 @ 3 25 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 do No. 1..2 75 @ 4 00 COTTON BAGGING, Spirits Turpentine, Gunny, ₩ yd 00 @ Dundee.....26 @ 24 ..5 75 @ 6 00 Rope, # tb... 7 @ CORN MEAL, Otts, #g gallon, Sperm....000 @ 3 00 Linseed ...1 40 @ 1 50 Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 9 bushel. .1 60 @ 1 65 DOMESTICS, Sheeting, Kerosene....42 @ 48 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 00 Yarn, \$5 150 00 @ 2 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 00 @ 0 00 .. 65 @

rish, \$\ bbl5 00 @ 5 50 Provisions, & th., N. C. Bacon No. 1...22 00 @25 00 No. 2...20 00 @22 00 No. 2. . 20 00 @22 00 No. 3. . 15 00 @16 00 Middlings. . . 20 @ fullets. . . 8 00 @ 9 00 Shoulders. . . . 18 @ Mullets...8 00 @ 9 00 Hog round. . 20 @ Western Bacon N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00 Hams......20 @ do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 Middlings....18 @ do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00
Dry Cod, # 15 9 @ 10
FLOUR, # bbl., Northern

do North'rn 16 @ FLOUR, #50bl., Northern do North ru 10 2 20 Family... 10 50 @16 00 Butter, N. C. 30 @ 35 do North ru 35 @ 40 Fine.... 7 00 @ 8 00 Chesse..... 15 @ 18 PORK, Northern, #5bl. NORTH CAROLINA, Family...11 50 @12 00 Superfine.11 00 @11 50 Thin " 29 00 @30 00 GLUE, \$8 th. .20 @ 24 Prime, ... 28 00 @29 00 GUNNY BAGS 30 @ 32 Rump. ... 00 00 @00 00

Guano, Peruvian, Per ton. 90 00 @95 00 Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 Liverpool, sack, grot Corn .....1 35 @ 1 40 cargo ...1 80 @ 2 00 Oats......00 @ 1 00 Peas, Cow. 1 50@ 1 55 American..1 80 @ 1 90 Rice, rough 2 50 @ 2 75 Green......9 @ 9½ Dry......12½@ 15 HAY, \$\mathre{A}\ 100 lbs., Eastern... 1 00 @ 1 15 Orushed... Northern... 0 80 @ 1 00 Soar, # 12 ... 00 @ Northern, ... 7 @ 11 Iron, & fb., English, ass'd 8 @ Wilmington, Ext. Family, 101@ American, ref.0 @ Family .... 10 @ Chemical,... 91@ Pale .... 71@ American,

Hoop,
# ton. 140 00@145 00
Liquons, # gal., (dom.)
Whiskey, .. 1 75 @ 2 25
Bourbon ... 2 00 @ 4 00

W. O. bbi 00 00 @ 30 00 N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 TIMBER, # M., Shipping. 12 00 @14 00 Mill,prme 10 50 @11 00

ord.... 6 50 @ 7 00 Tallow, b...10 @ 11 REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

TURPENTINE-Since the close of our last review the market has ruled rather firmer for this article, and the price has advanced 10 cents on soft, closlonger operative, we hope that Conservative officers, who were elected by the people, will not yield to the clamor of office-seakers and surrender their positions, until unusually light, and insufficient for distillers' purthey have fully ascertained that they are poses, and foot up only 979 bbls., which sold as follows :

> Friday ...... 126. Monday ... .250 Wednesday. .112..... the week just ended the market ruled quiet bu

pointment.

It is the intention of the Governor, as we learn, to promptly carry into execution the equipment of the Governor as we learn, to promptly carry into execution the equipment of the description offering on market.

We note and permetted our barrels, (city make.) and our highest quotations 40/241 cents, could be obtained, but there is little or none of this description offering on market.

We quote sales for the week of 1,579 bbls, as follows:

Then, preceding Mr. Turner and Col.

Bingham, who both, with Gen. Colston,
made capital and telling speeches, we were
Sec. 2. And every suit not so transferred
within the time aforesaid, shall be abated
and the Clerk of the Superior Court shall
and the Clerk of the Superior Court shall

MILITARY. - By a recent order of Gen. on former prices. There was considerable enquicinated his hearers by the pleasant but sure conclusion that the nominations of the Democracy this time was equivalent to the election of Seymour and Blair.

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The posts to be occupied will be Raleigh, Goldsboro, and Forts Macon and Johns.

Goldsboro, and Forts Macon and Johns. Goldsboro', and Forts Macon and Johnston. Brevet Colonel W. B. Royal is assigned to the command of the post of Raleigh. ed to the command of the post of Raleigh, Newbern is constituted a sub-depot of supplies. Colonel M. Cegswell is continued as Chief of Civil Affairs. Col. G. V. Bom-state 250 as Chief of Civil Affairs. Col. G. V. Bom-state 250 as Chief of Civil Affairs. ford is assigned to the command of all the 50 for low, and \$3, \$3 50, \$3 75@\$4 for fair to extra No. 1, as in quality—all 3 bol. of 280 bs.

Tar-Advanced 5 cents on Saturday last, and ruled steady at \$3 30 up to Wednesday, when there was less enquiry, and the price decined 30 cents-closing du., with a declining tendency. The sales are 552 bbls., as follows: 265 bbls. at \$3 30, 157 do at \$3 25, 100 do. at \$3 20, and \$0

HILLINGTON JOURNAL in their stead.

hand, \$2 25@\$2 40 for lots as they run, and \$2 75 for selected; new \$2 75@\$3 for country, and \$3@ \$3 50 for N. Y. and city make, as in quantity and quality.

BEESWAX-Is in enquiry, and finds ready sale at 38@40 cents # 1b. BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP—Are in full supply, and the demand far butchering purposes is limitport a fair business doing from the mills, at \$1 60 @1 65 # bushel, in quantities to sait.

COTTON.—Nothing doing for want of stock—Sales of one small lot at 26 cents for good or-Rev. J. M. Atkinson, Rev. E. Hines. and Col. J. S. Amis, Esq, by order of Or- dinary. ange Presbytery, organized a Presbyterian IRON BANDS AND THES for Cotton are in moderate supply, and sell from store at the following figures: Arrow Tie, 8 cents; Sweth's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 82 cents; Beard's

Buckle and Lock Tie, 84 cents # 15. Eggs-Are very scarce, and in demand. We nuote at 25@30 cents ⊕ dozen.
FERTILIZERS—Continue to be in limited enquiry, Gnano. \$90@\$95 : Pacific do. \$70@\$75 ; Patapsco do. \$65; Phœnix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure, \$65@\$70; Woolston's Phosphate of Lime, \$65; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$65, 20 \$60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65 \$

ton of 2,000 lbs. FLOUR .- The market continues to be fairly supplied with Northern brands, and the Remand is principally for retail lots. We refer to our table for store quotations. The supply of State brands is light, and demand limited. A few parcels of new crop have been received, and small sales at \$11 for superfine, and \$11 50 @ bbl. for family. GRAIN, -In the CORN market we have no im-

portant change to report for the week just closed. Recent arrivals have replenished the market, and there is at present a moderate supply in dealers but on their 'asking' of the Catholic Church for 'faith,' to lead them to 'life hands. The receipts for the week are some 12 to 15,000 bushels, and we hear of the sale from wharf of only 5,000 bushels at \$1 35 \( \mathbb{H} \) bushel. From eternal,' and professing their desire to be store we quote in the small way at \$1 40 for yellow and \$1 45 for white, bags included.

Oars.—Market poorly supplied, and only a light demand. One or two lots received and gone into store, and retailing at \$1 p bushel. — Pras-are being brought in sparingly, and only a light stock on market; sufficient, however, for present limited demand. We quote by the quantity at \$1 50@\$1 55 \$\text{\pi} \text{ bushel for Cow.} Rice\_Is in limited request, and the stock of clean is small.} Carolina sells by the cask at 11@12 cents # 1b.

as in quality.

HAY —The market is rather firmer, and the stock in dealers' hands is somewhat reduced in consequence of the light receipts for some time We refer to our table for quotations of last sales from wharf. I IME- Is in fair stock, and demand limited,-

Sells from store at \$1 40@\$1 50 P cask.

Lumber—Is in fair demand, and the market rules steady. We quote as\_follows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 20 00

Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 24 00 @ 25 00 

 Deals, 3 by 9.
 22 00 @ 23 00

 Prime River Flooring.
 15 00 @ 18 00

 Molasses-Eules without change in price. The market is pretty well supplied with nearly all de-

hear of, and quotations are nominal at \$3 %

bushel. POTATOES-Are scarce, and in moderate request, and Irish sell at \$5@\$5 50 \$9 bbl. A few parcels of new crop Sweet have been brought in, and sold from carts at \$2@\$2 25 \$ bushel. POULTRY -The supply is not so good, and we mote as selling at 20@30 cents for chickens, and 5@40 cents each for grown fowls. Provisions,-In the Bacon market we have nohing new to report. The arrivals of North Carolina have been unusually light for some time all become worked off. There is a brisk demand for retailing purposes, and high prices could be obtained readily for prime lots. @22 cents for hog round, and 22@24 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$. for hams, as in quality. The supply of Western

cured is rather better, several parcels having arrived during the week, and the market rules about the same, with a moderate business doing. We quote from store at 16@16½ cents for shoulders, 18½@ 9 cents for sides, and 20@22 cents & b. for hams ——LARD.—For Northern there is merely a retail enquiry, and the market is moderately supplied. Selling from store at 17@21 cents P to Pork.—There is a moderate stock of Northe n on market, and prices are a shade lower. See table for store quotations.
Salt-Is in very good stock, and only a light business doing. From store we quote in the small way at \$1 90@\$2 for American, and \$2 20@

\$2 25 \$\mathrew{y}\$ sack for Liverpool ground.

Shingles—No shipping demand, and market dull. We quote at \$3@\$3 50 for Common, and \$4 TIMBER-Continues to come in sparingly. Prime quality has been selling freely at high rates—say \$13 to \$14 50—but there is less demand from millers at present, and the price has de-clined somewhat. We refer to our table for revised quotations.
Woon-Is brought in slowly, and market poorly

supplied. We quote by the boat load at \$2 75@ \$3 for pine and ash, and \$3 25@\$3 50 for oak, and \$3 50@\$3 75 @ cord for lightwood. FREIGHTS—To coastwise ports are without important change in price, but rule rather firmer.—There is a fair quantity of country produce offering shipment, and vessels are in some enquiry.— See table for rates.

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FOR PRESIDENT: HORATIO SEYMOUR,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI

" Let Us Have Pence,"

Idaho responds to Oregon and Kentucky. and Territory where there has been an Radicals. election since the nomination of Grant. on the column. "Let us have peace."

Democratic Organization Seymour Blair Club at Point Caswell,

A Seymour and Blair Club for Lower Black River has been formed at Point Caswell with the following officers: President, Owen Alderman; Vice President, John H. Murphy; Secretaries, Jas. N. Henry and H. A. Colvin ; Treasurer, John Paddison. The Club now numbers seventy-four mem-

Release of Tolar, Powers and Watkins. The President has ordered the release of Messrs. Tolar, Powers and Watkins, from Fort Macon, where they have been confined now for twelve months. This act of Executive clemency was well directed, and speaks much for the kind heart, governed by the strictest principles of justice, which has made President Johnson, in many respects, acceptable to the Southern people. The trial was a sham, and the verdict which was rendered against them, if not the product of bribes to the Court, was at least the effects of the testimony of suborned witnesses. Many a welcome will greet these men on their return to Fayetteville, and many sinpardon. - Daily Journal, 21st.

#### Political Degeneracy.

dent of the North Carolina Railroad in rethe Wilmington Democratic Club at its last meeting. This action on the part of the Club was eminently just and proper: Resolved, That the Democratic Club of Wilming-

ton deems it proper to express its sense of the discourtesy on the part of the President of the North Carolina Railroad, in refusing the use of his Road to the trains taking the Delegates to the State Democratic Convention in Raleigh; and believing such refusal was for political reasons, and altogether unusual under similar circumstances we denounce the same as unjust to the stockhold ers in that Road. When it is remembered that this is the man who formerly delighted himself in hunting with dogs absentees from the Confeder ate army, thus evincing his zeal in that cause, it is less surprising he should display his present zeal in behalf of Radicalism in the offensive man-

notice that for this same Republican Rally premacy must be secured by force. Judge A. W. Tourgee is to be Marshal, Holden's loyal militia and special body anything else; but of Messrs. Reade, Rod- Leagues.

us upon the sole condition that themselves | ents. those men who are above suspicion.

#### The Party of Revolution. A party born amidst the throes of revo-

lution and nurtured by civil commotions and political disorders, in order to divert attention from its own iniquities, adopts the simple subterfuge of the detected pickpocket as he joins the pursuing crowd and lustily cries "stop thief." "Let us have peace," says Grant, and the whole party takes up the parrot cry. "Let us have peace," says Deweese, while appealing for arms to inaugurate war. "Let us have! peace," responds the leaders of the party peace," barks "Tray, Blanche and Sweet- on the subject. heart" and the whole mongrel crew The cartel of exchange bears date July

dices between the races. been in absolute power, not only in the of Judge Ould's history. Federal Government, but also in nearly every one of the State governments. To mer of '63 the Confederates had the excess secure and continue party supremacy, they of prisoners, and they were sent off as fast have exercised power restricted only by as the Federal Government furnished the party will. They have worked confes- transportation. During that period, though sedly outside of the Constitution. They cartel, it was notoriously violated by the have trampled upon and restrained the Federal officers, and men were confined, power of the Executive, and limited the kept in cells, sometimes ironed, without General not to take any step by which anjurisdiction of the Judiciary. They have charge; officers were kept in confinement other able-bodied man should be exdisfranchised the whites and enfranchised Federals that they were exchanged. State barriers and ignored the plainest the cartel. They insisted on limiting exchanges authorities may send you, but send no changes to such as were held in confine-more in exchange. Unless my recollec-

why this continued subordination of civil change: to military authority; why this sham peace but real war, demand the people. Let us have peace, reply the Radicals.

Why these standing armies, these expen-How popular the nomination of Grant sive bureaus, these terrible expenses—this seems to be in practice. How ungrateful five hundred millions a year, pleads the taxseem to be Republics. In every State payer. Let us have peace, respond the

Have not the Southern people submitted there has been a Democratic victory. Push in good faith to the issues of the war? Has not the right of secession been abandoned? Has not slavery been abolished? Has not the war debt been repudiated? Do not the people of the late Confederate States desire and pray for an honorable reconstruction and an honest reconciliation? Then why continue vindictive legislation and proscription, which destroys their prosperity, stifles their industry and dwarfs carried out their enterprise, and injures the welfare of bers, with every indication of a constant the whole country? Let us have peace answers Radicalism.

Even were the efforts of this party to cre ate war confined only to such negative means, as parroting the words of their chief, who lives, moves and has his being only in military camps and on the field of strife-a creature of revolution, nursed in the lap of war, and chosen leader of the party of the anarchy-the Republic might hope to survive their success. But under the false plea of peace, they seek the life of the country, and need but the consent of the people, even if misconceived, to push on their nefarious work. By force, by fraud, by violence, both to law and to individuals, by the sac rifice of innocent blood upon the scaffold. cere offerings of gratitude and praise will yes, and by the foul murder of the Constibe tendered the President for this merited tution of the United States, this party of revolution has seized the government squandered the public funds, built up sham governments in the States, and when an The following resolution in reference to attempt to stop them in their mad career the meanness and malignity of the Presi- is made, they ask the aid of the people to protect them under the false cry of revolufusing to allow our delegation to pass over tion and war. The timid are persuaded to that road at reduced rates, was passed by support them for fear of a counter revolution, and the quiet and peaceful are threatened with trouble, unless this party is allowed to complete its work of destruction.

"Let us have peace. Peace reigns in Warsaw, was the announcement which heralded the doom of the liberties of a nation. The Empire is peace, exclaimed Bonaparte, when freedom and its defenders expired under the sharp edge of " his sword."

We are prepared to hear go up from every portion of the country curses loud In spite, however, of the fact that and deep at the recent order of General Smith's conduct was of such recent date, Schofield, Secretary of War, disbanding and was known to every one, it is unblush- the militia of the Southern States and proingly announced, in the call of the Repub- hibiting its further organization. It conlican Rally published in the Standard of flicts with General Grant's idea of peace, the 17th August, that "arrangements will and is contrary to the views of the means be made to procure tickets over the Roads necessary to secure Radical success. The September session of Congress is no longer But this is only one of many evidences doubtful. Its meeting becomes a party Though this reasonable and humane proof the corrupt and degraded character of necessity. Peace must be maintained at position was declined in '64, the Federal the men who occupy official position in any cost. The Southern blacks must be North Carolina under Radical rule. We armed against the whites. Radical su-

and Judges Reade, Rodman, Settle and guard must not parade in public, but con-Dick are to be Officers of the Day. Thus, tinue their secret drills. Military prepafor the first time in the history of North rations, in the cause of peace, must not from ten to fifteen thousand of such pris-Carolina, has the judicial ermine been drag-cease, but until Congress removes the ged down into the dirt and filth of the po- traiter in the White House, or provides the litical arena. Of that poor wretch, Tour- power and means, these preliminary steps five thousand well men were substituted .geo, we had, perhaps, no right to expect must yet remain among the secrets of the Judge Ould frequently urged the condition

man, Settle and Dick, there were, possibly, Men, yes, in high positions, even in the some charitable people who hoped, at least, South, pretend to advise union with Radibetter things. We trust that this specta- calism to prevent revolution and bloodcle will teach us the folly of selecting such shed, while their neighbors and friends men as Pearson and Reade, and others prevent collisions with the ignorant partiwho might be mentioned, as the recipients sans of Radicalism by using the utmost of honors at our hands. As full of deceit, forbearance; while their representatives in duplicity and treachery as an egg is full of Congress cry for arms to array class against river. Of these poor fellows the Judge meat, it is time for us to slough off the class, and in the halls of the National whole pestiferous brood. They come to Capitol asked to be led at the head of in-3 only in fair weather, and remain with furiated blacks against their white constitu-

and their friends and relatives receive the | The President is endeavoring to prevent spoils. Henceforth let us advance only bloodshed in the South-he refuses to send arms-he orders the disbandment of military companies. But a Radical Congress will meet and strike down those barriers to disorder and revolution. In the name of peace they will inaugurate civil would survive a removal a few miles down war. With "let us have peace" upon their false lips, they will let slip the dogs of war.

> Exchange of Prisoners in the Late War-Statement of Robert Ould, Esq . General Grant Responsible for the Horrors of ry they portrayed was surpassed at Savan-

The National Intelligencer contains a twocolumn letter from Robert Ould, Esq., of in voting to arm neighbor against neigh- Richmond, Va., Commissioner of Exchange bor. "Let us have peace," says Con- under the Confederate Government, giving gress, while it prolongs military rule the history of the exchange. We have in the South and maintains a vast published at different times most of the standing army. "Let us have peace," particulars of this connected history premimics North Carolina Radicals, while pared by Judge Ould. In the form now organizing a special police and polit- presented it will reach the Northern peoical military companies. "Let us have ple, who have been quite poorly informed

throughout the South, while they are busily 22, 1862, and was intended to secure the at work sowing the seeds of discord and prompt delivery of all prisoners of war .anarchy, and nourishing feuds and preju- The fourth article provided that prisoners should be paroled the tenth day after cap- ernment, "he was kind," "even tender." For eight years this Radical party have ture. We are forced to abbreviate a part

> From the date of the cartel to the sumthe Confederates faithfully observed the

rights of the State governments, destroying these governments and erecting others changes to such as were need in connection fails me, General Butler also, in an erates objected, and deliveries afterward address to his constituents, substantially 000,000 gallons.

review, but we have no quotable change to make ! [uly 21

land," they have deprived the people of States the right of vote in the Presidential

"The Confederate authorities adhered to their position until the 10th of August.

1864, when, moved by the sufferings of the venting an exchange." elections, and denied to citizens the right men in the prisons of each belligerent, to elect their municipal officers, and refus- they determined to abate their just deed to tax-payers a voice in the levying of taxes.

mand. Accordingly, on the last-named day I addressed the following communication to Brigadier-General John E. Mul-Accordingly, on the last-named Why this anarchy; why this turmoil; ford, (then Major) Assistant Agent of Ex-

" RICHMOND, August 10, 1864 Major John E Mulford, Assistant Agent of " 'Sir-You have several times proposed to me to exchange the prisoners respectively held by the two belligerents-officer for officer and man

for man The same offer has also been made by

ther officials having charge of matters connected with the exchange of prisoners.

This process has heretofore been declined by the Confederate authorities, they insisting upon the terms of the cartel, which required the delivoners now held by each party, and the suffering onsequent upon their continued confinement, now consent to the above proposal, and agree to deliver to you the prisoners held in captivity by the Confederate authorities, provided you agree to deliver an equal number of Confederate officers and men. As equal numbers are delivered from time to time, they will be declared exchanged This proposal is made with the understanding that the officers and men on both sides who have en longest in captivity will be first de ivered where it is practicable

" 'I shall be happy to hear from you as speedily as possible whether this arrangement can b

' Respectfully, your obedient servant, " ROBERT OULD, " 'Agent of Exchange.' "The delivery of this letter was accom

panied with a statement of the mortality which was hurrying so many Federal prisoners at Andersonville to the grave.

"On the 22d day of August, 1864, not having heard anything in response, I addressed a communication to Major General E. A. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner of Exchange, covering a copy of the foregoing letter to General Mulford, and requesting an acceptance of my proposi-

" No answer was ever received to either o these letters. General Mulford, on the 31st of August, 1864, informed me in writing that he had no communication on the subject from the United States authorities, and that he was not at that time authorized to make any answer. 'This offer, which would have instantly

estored to freedom thousands of suffering aptives,-which would have released every Federal soldier in confinement in Confede ate prisons—was not even noticed. In January, 1864, Judge Oald, desiring to alleviate the sufferings of the prisoners,

who seemed destined to many weary months of confinement, addressed the folowing letter to General E. A. Hitchcock. United States Commissioner of Exchange. and delivered the same to the Federal au-

"CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,) "WAR DEPARMENT,
"RICHMOND, VA., January 24, 1864. Major Genral E. A. Hitchcock,

"Sir. -In view of the present difficulties attend ing the exchange and release of prisoners, I propose that all such on each side shall be attended by a proper number of their own surgeous, who, nder rules to be established, shall be permitted to take charge of their health and comfort.

"I also propose that these surgeons shall act as commissaries, with power to receive and disribute such contributions of money, food, clothing, and medicines, as may be forwarded for the rehef of prisoners. I further propose that these surgeons be selected by their own governments, and that they shall have full liberty at any and all times, through the agents of exchang any matters relating to the welfare of prisoners. Respectfully, your obedient servant.

"Agent of Exchange. " To this communication no reply of any and was ever made. I need not state how much suffering would have been prevented if this offer had been met in the spirit in which it was dictated." Besides, there would have been truthful statements of the treatment of prisoners from officers of character; and the jury-box in the case of Wirz would have had different witnesses .government in '65 sent food and clothing. which was distributed.

In the summer of '64, when it was ascer tained that exchanges could not be made, the Confederate government, through Judge Ould, proposed to surrender the Federal sick and wounded without requiring an equivalent, and did deliver that summer oners at the mouth of the Savannah river. On one occasion, not being able to bring up the sick and wounded in proper time of the prisoners at Andersonville as reason for haste in transporting them away, and the Confederate government intended to send the whole of them off.

Although the terms of proposal from the Confederate Government did not require to deliver prisoners in return for those sent, yet some three thousand sick and wounded were delivered by the Federal authorities at the mouth of the Savannah

"I call upon Every Federal and Confederate officer and man who saw the cargo of living death (the 3,000), who is familiar with the character of the deliveries made by the Confederate authorities, to bear witness that none such was ever made by the latter, even when the very sick and desper ately wounded were alone requested. For on two occasions at least, such were specially asked for, and particular request was made for those who were so desperately sick that it would be doubtful whether they James river. Accordingly, the hospitals were searched for the worst cases, and after they were delivered they were taken to An napolis, and there photograped as specimen prisoners. The photographs at Annopolis were terrible indeed; but the mise-

Of 4,500 poor Confederates started from the Northern prisons 1,500 died on the

Judge Ould next, in behalf of the Confederate Government, offered to purchase, with gold, of the United States Government, medicines, to be used exclusively by Federal prisoners; and furthermore, he agreed that if it were insisted on, the medicines might be brought over by Federal surgeons, and be by them dispensed to the sick. "To this offer," says he, "I received

no reply.' General John E. Mulford says the Judge was cognizant of the truth of most of the facts related. He found that gentleman, who acted as the assistant agent of exchange on the part of the United States, "an honorable and truthful gentleman," While he discharged his duty faithfully to his Govto Confederates.

About the last of March, 1864, Judge Ould had several conferences with General Butler at Fortress Monroe, and reached what they both thought "a tolerably satisfactory basis." He adds :

"The day that I left there General Grant arrived. General Butler says he communicated to him the state of the negotiations, and 'most emphatic verbal direc tions were received from the Lieutenantdisfranchised the whites and enfranchised the blacks in proportions to suit their avowed purposes. They have broken down State barriers and ignored the plainest the first state barriers and ignored the plainest the first state barriers and ignored the plainest the first state barriers and ignored the plainest the cartel. They insisted on limiting ex-

This ends the history. Judge Onld was

summoned to Washington as witness for the defence in the trial of Wirz, which, having taken a wide range he was in hopes he would be able to bring out these facts in his testimony; but he was never brought to the witness' stand. Chipman, the infamous Judge-Advocate in that bloody bit of history, demanded the Judge's subpæna; but that being his protection at a time when he was not free from danger of arrest. he refused to surrender it. The J. A. endorsed on it: "The within subpoena is hereby revoked—the person named is discharged from further attendance." Signed N. P. Chipman, Colonel, &c., Judge Ould ery of the excess on either side on parole. In retains this paper as evidence of the first view, however, of the very large number of priccase he has ever known in which a witness summoned for the defence was dismissed by

the prosecution! He communicated the facts of the history he has given to several members of Congress, who endeavored to get an inquiry the North as well as northern prisoners at the South, a resolution on the latter subject then pending before a committee. But it is well known the Radical Congress stifled every effort with that view.

#### Matters Political and Agricultural in Mccklenburg,

We have been permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter to a business house in this city:

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, N. C., ? August 17th, 1868

Gents:-Yours of the 4th came to hand som time ago, and would have been attended to ere this, but in consequence of indisposition. \*\*\* Our crops of corn and cotton are looking more promising than they have since I have been living in this county. In fact some of our people say crops are better than they have been in eight or ten years. We hope enough will be made fo

Our freedmen have been working better than ast year, and altogether we think things not as bad as they might be Yet we have fears of the future. With 6,000 armed negroes and low down white men, commanded by W. W. H, we think trouble ahead. However, all we can do is to resort to fair argument, use peaceable and legal means to get the yoke off, and bide our time. It surely will come. The Radicals know it, and begin to fear and tremble. I am satisfied we can control the negro vote in this section of country can and will put the locusts down that are devouring our substance and ruining the country. What was intended as our ruin will, by proper management, be a means of strength. The substantial men of our State, with but few exceptions, are on our side, and Badicalism in North Carolina will soon be among the things that were. It is true, as you say, ten years ago I did not think you and I would vote the same ticket. But could I have ooked into the year 1863, I assure you I should have thought so. Though we differed, it was an to me there is no chance for two honest men to differ as to who are right-the Conservatives or

## LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

SENATE-EVENING FESSION-Aug 17 .- The folowing bills passed their third readings, viz: To provide for the Insane Asylum; for the late heriffs and sureties; to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors on election days; incorporating the Holden Hook and Ladder Company of New

MORNING SESSION-Aug. 18 .- The report of the Committee on salaries and fees was taken up. -The bill was variously amended; the Supreme and passed by the following vote: AYES .- Messrs. Barrow, Leasley, Bellamy, Brog-Burns, Blythe, C.

make reports not only for their own acts, but of negro, Forkner, Galloway, negro, Hayes, Hyman, negro, Legg, Lassiter, Long, Martindale, Moore, of Carteret, Moore, of Yancey, Osborne, Rich, Sweet, Welker and White. NAYS .- Mesers. Barnes, Beeman, Harrington, Lindsay, Love, Melchor, Purdie, Richardson, Robbins, Winstead and Wilson.

House-Aug. 18 -The bill for the registration of voters was taken up and read, and the Senate amendment concurred in The bill for holding an election for Electors for as directed by law, was taken up and passed its

bern (the bill also provides for a Court in Raleigh) was taken up. The bill after some debate, passed ts several readings. The rules were suspended, and Senate bill No. 140, being an act to repeal an act concerning tax collectors, was taken up, and, after some discussion, passed its several readings.

The bill entitled an act to amend an ordinance

of the Convention sutitled an ordinance to incorporate the N W. N. C. R. R. passed its th rd readng by a vote of 38 to 31.

The bill appropriating \$5,000 to farnish the Governor's Alansion passed its second reading after being amended by inserting \$10,000 in place

SENATE Aug. 19 .- Vr. Sweet, from the commit tee on Privileges and Elections, made a report in favor of J. W. Stevens, contestant of the seat of Hon. Bedford Brown, of the 24th Senatorial Dis-

The report cecites that certain persons not allowed to vote, who had been convicted larceny in 1866, or who had submitted to a verdict of guilty. The committee don't know whether is a felony, or whether submission is equivalent to conviction. The report also recites the names of twolve voters, who it alleges were illegally registered by Ceneral Canby's Registrars. If these twelve be taken from Mr. Brown, and the convicted felons had voted for Stevens, the latter is elected, say the committee, by three votes, &c!] All the committee are Radicals. Objection being made to the report it was decided to submit the question to the people of Caswell county at an election to be hereafter designated by a vote

of 23 yeas to 11 nays.

The bill from the committee on Claims authorzing the payment of certain claims against the beane Asylum, passed its third reading. The bill to incorporate the Deep River Mining and Manufacturing company passed.

The bill to amend chapter 42, sec. 8 Revised

Code, entitled "Entries and Grants," passed. The bill for the relief of certain persons who may have suffered by the destruction of papers by fire in the county of Anson; bill concerning refunding bonds; bill to amend charter of Mecklen-burg Female College; bill in relation to suits pending in the late Supreme Court of this State bill to facilitate the settlement of the estates of eceased persons, severally passed their second

readings The bill to provide for the payment of the law-ful debt of the State, being the order, was taken np, and after some debate was passed.

A message was received from the House coverng a series of partizan resolutions denou-President Johnson, Governor Worth, and the Denecracy, &c., calling upon the Governor to resist

all attempts to displace the carpet-beg governtaining a tissue of lies from beginning to end. The resolutions were pa-sed by a strict party vote, except that of Mr. Wilson, of Forsythe. House, The Respass Guano Company bill passed its third reading. Estes, (c. b.,) offered a esolution, said to have been drawn up by john pool, consigning Andrew Johnson, the National Democratic Convention and its nominees, the

party, generally, to overlasting damnation. The resolution was passed under a suspension of the Senate bill entitled "an act to incorporate the N. C. Swamp Land, Naval Stores and Lumber Campany," was taken up and passed its several readings. The Senate amenment to the bill to more effectually punish horse stealing was con-

The joint resolution appropriating \$500 for contingent expenses was adopted.
Senate bill appropriating \$8,000 for the support of the Deaf, the Dumb and Blind Asylum was taken up and passed its several readings.

On motion of Mr. Sinclair, the vote of yester day, appropriating the sum of \$5,000 to furrish the Executive Mansjon, was reconsidered. Mr. Sinclair then moved to strike our \$5,000 and

insert \$10,000, as per report of Committee .-On motion of Estes, (c. b.,) the rules were suspended, and bill to levy taxes upon Railroad receipts, the bill to provide for paying the interest on the public debt, was taken up, and the bill on the public debt, was taken up, and the bill passed its third reading, after a lively discussion,

The bill to amend the charter of the Atlantic Tennessee and Ohio R. R. was taken up. The bill amending the ordinance of the Convention, in reference to the Northwestern N. C. R. B. was taken up and amended, and the previous ques-

France promises a wine crop of 1,584,a and tried under the existing laws and tilns description of the proceedings of

\_Friends of Temperance\_Hospitality of the People\_E)k Mountain Cheese Factory -Interesting Description.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 12, 1868. Messrs. Editors :- I have long been eader of the "Journal," and when at home its regular morning visits always met a cordial welcome, and its absence on Mondays (Sunday intervening) really caused a vacuum difficult to supply. Deprived of this enjoyment, I desire, how ever imperfectly, to contribute to the grat a place in your columns. This section has been visited since

wrote you with refreshing showers of rain, giving to nature new life and elasticity to the atmosphere-to-day feels like April with us on the coast, and heavy clothes are into the treatment of southern prisoners at not uncomfortable. At last we have peaches, apples, and melons in abundance -good, better, best, and are luxuriating in epicarean style. It is Court week, and here, as with us in ante-war times, large numbers are in attendance-loaded wagons crowd the thoroughfares, ready to exchange their stores for values more desirable. The U. S. District Court convened to-day Judge Brooks presiding, and will be occupied in investigating alledged violations of the Revenue law in the liquor traffic. Three witnesses rode in town to-day, two carrying a Still each, and the third a "worm as evidence against the accused, being found in a place of concealment. Cases of perjury by disfranchised voters will also have a hearing. His Honor, therefore, the bar, and the jury, will doubtless find full occupation for time and talents. After this morning's session of the court

meeting was held. The attendance was J. B. Buchapan. large—the meeting jubilant. The platform of the New York Convention and appropriate resolutions were enthusiastically adopted. Soon cries of VANCE, VANCE, were shouted. The appearance of the Governor was the signal for increased demonstrations. His speech was able, as usual, and the entertainment was really a feast of good things. Judging from the frequent bursts of applause, the audience were electrified. The Radical party was handled with gloves off, and all their mean acts and doings masterly excoriated. The Governor closed by exhorting all, white and black, to vote in November, and not to neglect it, and if you do, said he, "I hope you will be whipped and stay whipped for not using the power in your hands." The discourse abounded in jokes, anecdotes and illustrations, and was out and out a VANCE speech A drunken Radical attempted to disturb the meeting, but a Democrat silenced him quite expeditiously. The Asheville Sey mour and Blair Club are at work, and the people are awake, determined to retrieve the character lost in April, and, if there is and Superior Court Judges are allowed \$2,500 no interference by the Legislature with the salary. The bill was o herwise variously amended | Electoral College, will, in November give a good account—they seem confident of suc-

Madison county and organized Mars Hill Council No. 54, Friends of Temperance, President and Vice-President, and members of tations to prolong our stay and enjoy their are assured that old Dupin is all right. Congress, on the first Tuesday in November next, hospitality. Hendersonville, Mills River The citizens propose to give the colored The bill entitled an act to smend an act to pro. our next temperance expedition, and should vide for Special Courts in Wilmington and New- I be there to see, will note any item of interest for my next letter. I have visited the Elk Mountain Cheese

Elk Mountain is about "'twas told to me. five miles from Asheville-from its summit you have a splendid view, the far blue your vision-distinctly you can see the Tennessee. Between two knobs, in a shaded dell, is the factory, which consists of two buildings, the manufactory and the curing house. In the factory proper are two large milk vats, capacity 414 gallons. Each vat is composed of an inner or milk vat, made of heavy tin plate, surrounded by an outer or pine vat, lined throughout with beat galvanized sheet iron, so that no water can come in contact with the wood. Between these two vats on the bottom sides and ends, is a water space, the inner vat being supported on slats. In the middle of the bottom of the outer vat, and one. third the width of it, is an opening extending the whole length of the vat. In this opening is affixed a half cylinder of galvanized sheet iron, with its opening upwards. Into this half cylinder a heavy copper cylinder is inserted, which extends the whole length of the vat, and around which is left a space for water, communi- The Malignity of the Legislature\_Caswell cating freely the entire length with the water space between the vats. Fire is made in one end of the cylinder and the smoke-pipe is attached to the other. Immediately over the heater, in the space between the two vats, is placed the equalizer, which compels an ascent of the heated water around the sides and ends of the inner vat, from whence, after imparting a portion of its heat, it is conducted through pipes to the bottom of the heater. The graduated scale for determining the quantity of milk, and which may be a guide for ascertaining the proper amount of rennet and salt; the tunnel for admitting water between the vats; the whey-strainer, and necessary whey, water, and waste water gates; with means of tilting the vats, com- than at any previous stage of the session. He assured those present that the informa-

The price of the vats and all necessary machinery with the freight added, cost \$900, purchased from Wm. Ralph & Co., Utica, N. Y. The milk is kept from spoiling at night by being stirred by two rakes, State Convention, and the Conservative press and joined to a shaft turned by a water wheel working from the centre of the vat to either end. The milk is kept cool by water flowing under the vat. Press with bands of different sizes, according to the size of the cheese. Curd knives for cutting up the curd, complete the factory. Process of under the vats during the night to prevent souring, morning's milk is then added; water withdrawn ; fire built in the copper pounds milk. When the whey cools to 74 tion has been referred back to the people. well matured. Cheese loses three per cent. when cured, in one month; four and a half per cent. in two months—never more than the was the author of that memorable remark would so many berries. In some instances would so many berries. In some instances five per cent. The stock consists of one hundred and fifty cows, one hundred being good milkers. Yield two hundred and twenty gallons daily. Pastures are old and rather poor. I am indebted sion—amounting to some \$375. Can you would so many berries. In some instances would so many berries. In some instances the burger of that memorate remark would so many berries. In some instances the burger of that memorate remark would so many berries. In some instances the burger of that memorate remark would so many berries. In some instances the burger of that memorate remark would so many berries. In some instances the burger of that memorate remark would so many berries. In some instances the burger of the burger of

Stanton's brain is softening. He droots rules applicable thereto. After final judg- great National Convention, which termina- did not need to be reconstructed.

ments shall be readered therein, the Clerk lted in the codematory nomination of Sey-!

WILMINGTON N. C.

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I fear, gentlemen, I have been too pro-lix and tedious in detail, but thought the effect that deprivation of patronage, or discarious might be interested. W., JR.

For the Journal.

Pursuant to previous notice a large number [of the citizens of the lower end of wag, John Pool, who is still loafing about Richmond county, both white and colored, met at Laurinburgh on Saturday, the 15th inst., for the purpose of organizing a Seymour and Blair Club.

On motion of Peter McRae, Esq., the ification of others, and therefore again ask meeting was organized by calling Col. A. J. McQueen to the Chair, and requesting sembly." If it should become a law, it is Col. J. D. Radeliffe to act as Secretary.

The Chair called upon Col. W. L. Steele to state the purpose of the meeting, who briefly responded that the object was the formation of a political association to promote by every honest effort the election of Horatio Seymour to the Presidency and General Frank P. Blair to the Vice-Presi- Houses—it being a new bill) to pass a dency of the United States, as upon their success must depend the restoration of the Southern States to their civil and political rights, and the perpetuation of civil liberty the bill designated as "pretended auon this continent.

Mr. F. Terry, of Arkansas, having been introduced by Col. Steele, addressed the meeting; after which Col. Steele, being loudly called for, rose and, in his usual eloquent and impressive style, spoke until cally he is "a chip of the old block." the arrival of the train. The deepest intererest was manifested by both white and colored during Col. Steele's address. Col. Steele was followed by Capt. John countable for his extravaganzas. G. Blue, who made a stirring appeal to the

friends of constitutional liberty. On motion, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiment of this meeting, to-wit: Col. J. S. Roper, Peter McRae, a grand Seymour and Blair ratification Jas. C. McEachin, Joseph McMillan and

The Committee, having returned, submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the platform of principles enunciated by the Convention of the Democratic party on the 4th of July last, in New York, meets our Resolved 2d, That the nomination of Hon. Horatio Seymour and Gen. F. P. Blair for Presilent and Vice-President of the United States chal-

The hour being now late, it was moved that the meeting adjourn to meet again on nounced as a candidate for Congress in the Saturday the 22d inst., to complete the Mountain District; Mr. Argo is spoken of organization of a Democratic Club for this as a candidate in this (Metropolitan) Dis-

enges the approval of the country, and that we

will do our utmost to secure their election.

to be published in the Wilmington Journal | heard, has been solicited to become a canand Star. A. J. McQueen, Chairman.

JAS. D. RADCLIFFE, Sec'y. For the Journal

The Democratic Club of Kenansville. KENANSVILLE, N. C., Aug. 18, 1868. Messrs. Editors Journal:-The Demo-

cratic Club for the Kenansville District of Duplin county, at its regular meeting in programme for the Fetich orgies here next the Court House, yesterday evening, the month. It is understood, as I predicted I spoke in my last of a contemplated 17th inst., was addressed by J. D. Standtour with General Vance. We went to ford, Esq., in an able and effective speech. There was a considerable number of the with sixty members to commence with, fair daughters of Duplin present, encour-Good for Mars Hill! The trip would have aging our friends by their smiles, and been pleasant but for incessant rain and quite a large number of citizens. The the red mud consequent therefrom. The Club was considerably increased, and we tations to prolong our stay and enjoy their are assured that old Duplin is all right. and Swananoa are in the programme for friends of the Democratic candidates a public Barbecue on the 29th inst., in the town of Kenansville, and the following persons were named by the President of the Club Factory, and will give a description as to solicit provisions to be cooked and brought to the place on the morning of the Barbecue : Isham R. Faison, Benjamountains of all sizes and shapes greet min Oliver, James F. Shines, Joel Loftin, Calvin Jernigan, James G. Branch, Uriah smoky ridge between North Carolina and Herring, B. Witherington, Jackson Outlaw, Zacheus Smith, Jr., Stephen M. Grady, Thos. Hall, Stephen D. Farrior, Benjamin Lanier, Chas. M. Oglesby, D. Teachy McMillan, Gibson S. Carr, Wm. R. Ward, Bryant Williams, J. W. Hanniford, glad to know that there is to be a practical James Stokes, A. M. Faison, David J. Middleton, David M. Pearsall, George Miller, G. W. Carroll, Jas. R. Hurst, Dr. M.

Moore, and A. F. Williams, Esqs. The Club adjourned to meet again at 3 speed in their work. Let them but suc clock, P. M., on Monday next, when Col. W. A. Allen is expected to address the

Club by invitation. Everybody is cordially invited, particu- be repaid in the early restoration of the larly the ladies. By order of the President. H. R. KORNEGAY, Secretaries

### L. HUSSEY, OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE,

County\_Carey holdeth a lucky ticket in the Lottery of " De Archives of Gravity" drought, but a fair prospect is entertained, Bribery and Corruption Cowardly Legis. Rain was needed badly, but we trust that lation\_The Capitol made to subserve God the shower of yesterday evening reached and the Devil\_The Congressional Elec- them. The fodder is ready to be pulled, tions\_Prospective Candidates\_The Proposed Fetich Orgies in Raleigh\_Judge Reade, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, August 21, 1868. Dear Journal:-As the hour of adjournment of the infamous Legislature approaches, the vindictiveness, malice and proaches, the vindictiveness, malice and Thursday last. He spoke of himself as but villainy of which it is composed, begin to the representative of a cause which, after exhibit themselves in more glaring colors years of struggle, seemed about to triumph. plete the apparatus, which is neatly painted, ornamented and varnished.

than at any previous stage of the session.

The recent enthusiastic Democratic and dicated a movement in the public mind, Conservative demonstration in this city has limited to no locality, which was the presexcited their fears and their bile to that age of a political revolution, and which degree that, in a perfect desperation of gave promise of success to the cause of cowardice and exasperation, they strike constitutional government, He did not about them with wild and unreasoning sired no man to waste his time in defend

fury. Just note the record since my last : ing him from the numerous assaults upon The Senate has vacated the seat of the his character and conduct. Keep the real Hon. Bedford Brown, of Caswell, on the issue before the people, the question of the liberties and rights of the civizen, and ground of alleged fraud. The Radicals his relief from taxation and misgovernment. have never recovered from their amaze- Keep the watch fires burning in New York, making cheese: The milk is put into the ment and indignation that a county, which and the light would illuminate and warm vats in the evening, cold water running has a registered black majority of over 700, should have elected three Democrats and Conservatives to the Legislature. Accordcylinder, and when the milk has attained ingly, they sent one Respass, of Beaufort. a temperature of 80 degrees, a liquid made to Caswell to make an ex parte investiga-from beef's repnet is put in—say one pint tion of alleged frauds. This he did to their to one hundred gallons milk—this is to entire satisfaction; and, after an absence curd the milk. At 100 degrees the curd of a few days, and the examination of a few becomes tough, when it is cut with curd suborned Radical witnesses, came back knives. When whey becomes acid, it is and reported that Stevens, a chicken-thief. strained and the curd salted-two and a had undoubtedly been chiselled out of an half pounds to the curd of one thousand election by fraudulent votes. The elec-

or 75 degrees, it is put into press to remain twenty four hours, and is then taken to House has transcended it in rascality. On the curing house, where it is greased with the same ex parte evidence it has vacated whey butter every day till the cheese is the seat of Mr. Long, Conservative, and

act to prevent bribery and coercion in missal from employment, on political grounds, shall be punishable with fine and imprisonment! This contemptible and inane bill is said; on good authority, to be the emanation of that sneaking little scala. the city, an object of universal scorn. Of course it is a mere brutum fulmen-a Pope's Bull against the comet; but the public may gather from the animus which prompted it. the malignity as well as the fear of the mongrel horde of corrupt adventurers and native sneaks, who constitute the numerical majority in the bogus "General Asto be hoped that a prompt prosecution will be instituted against Bill Holden and Bill Smith, for what they are doing daily, and proclaim it their purpose still to do-dis. charging from office and employment Dem ocrats and Conservatives, wherever found And yet again : The House tried hard on Wednesday, but failed (simply on account

of lack of time to get it through both measure looking to the punishment of Confederate officers and soldiers, and State officials and employes, for acts committed during the war, under the sanction of what thority." Jo. Holden, who, I am informed. was himself a Confederate officer until his knees got weak, descended from the Speaker's chair and advocated this atrocious proposition in a sort of speech of great bitterness and malignity. Most emphati-That is enough, in North Carolina. He is said to be a very fast youth, and, therefore, should not always be held strictly ac-It is worthy of mention that while one

wing of the Capitol, on Sunday, is devoted to "loil" ecclesiastical performances, a room in the opposite wing is used for very profane purposes-being nothing more nor less than a sort of amateur grog-shop, where mean whiskey is dispensed to the faithful ad libitum. It is said that some rare proceedings take place in this refectory-the "trimmings" in which are possibly paid for out of the public treasury-and it is here that bibulous Radicals resort to fortify themselves up to the point of Dutch courarge and utter shamelessness requisite to enable them to defy public decency by

their exhibitions on the floor. I believe that the bill fixing the time for the Congressional elections on the same day with the Presidential has passed both Houses. Plato Durham, I see, is an-On motion the proceedings were ordered trict, and Mr. Gatling, of Gates, for the First District. Gov. Worth, also, I have didate in the Wake District. This distinguished gentleman would probably be wiling to make any sacrifice for the sake of the cause, but it would be obnoxious to his feelings, or those of Mr. Argo, Mr. Williams, or any other gentleman, to have to enter upon a political tourney with such a wretched creature as Deweese. But he must have opposition, and can be beaten.

You have, doubtless, seen the published Railroad President will transport delegates for little or nothing, so as to secure a large gathering of the sons of Africa. Judge Reade has consented to preside on the odoriferous occasion, with several nigger associates; and Tourgee, sometimes called "Judge," is to be the Marshal! Such a prostitution of the ermine, on the part of Judge Reade, (nothing better could be expected of a man like Tourgee, who habitates with negroes when at home), is equally as offensive to decency and propriety though not, of course, to mere morality as Jaybird Jones' former exploits. He Jaybird, is far from being the worst man

on the Bench. Poor old North Carolina!

Immigration.

We call attention to the admirable report upon the subject of Immigration in the proceedings of the Executive Committee of the New Hanover Agricultural Scciety, published this morning. We are experiment in regard to this matter and look to it as full of hope for our immediate section. We wish this Society God ceed and they will deserve, as they will receive, the thanks of our people, and will

prosperity of the country.

The Crops. We are pleased to learn from the farmers of Lower Black River that pretty fair crops will be made this year. The hard rains during the first of the farming season caused much injury, and more latterly the and is rapidly drying before it can be

gathered. Gov. Seymour on the Prospect and Policy of the Campaign,

Governor-we should say President-Seymour addressed very briefly the gathconsider himself in the canvass, and deup the whole Union.—Buffalo Courier.

A carpet-bag Senator from Alabama went to draw his allowance of stationery &c. He affected foolscap, letter, plain and guilt-edged, thick and thin note paper, sealing-wax, got a pen knife, red tape, cologne for his wife, until there was a goodly pile. The attendants considered they had done the fair thing for the carpetbagger and enough; but to their surprise he began pulling off a pair of boots, reveal ing a corresponding pair of dirty feet, and inquired if he could not have his boots half-soled somewhere in the Congressional

menagerie. Farmers in Minnesota carry tubs and wa-

and to repeal an act ratified this day of and bebbles.